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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Some Sun,
Snow Showers

(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 71-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1961

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16 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

'Send Up Spaceshots To Plug Century 21'

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A series of space satellite launchings to be named for the Century 21 Exposition was proposed Saturday by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson.

He asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to explore the possibility of starting "a

new C21 series of space tests as soon as possible."

"With each firing of a satellite in such a new test series," he said, "renewed attention would be called both to the United States' constant quest for increased knowledge of space and also to our Century 21 Exposition."

CANADIANS FLEE POST IN CONGOLESE BARRAGE

UN Rushes Reinforcements To Defend Key Supply Port

(CP from AP-Reuters)

LEOPOLDVILLE—Canadian troops evacuated their signals headquarters in the Congo River town of Matadi yesterday without casualties after fighting a pitched battle with Congolese troops attempting to take over the key UN supply port.

Canadian officials said the villa housing the signals unit was badly damaged by small arms fire, but its staff of seven or eight men escaped without injury.

Meanwhile, Congolese troops swarmed ashore from little boats to capture the Atlantic port of Banana from UN troops.

REINFORCEMENTS

Plane loads of UN reinforcements were flown to the areas of fighting and UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld called orders that the situation be restored as soon as possible by negotiation or by force if necessary.

The fighting flared up after reports circulated among the Congolese that they were to be disarmed by the UN.

Rifle and machine gun fire hammered through the hillside town of Matadi for several hours. The port, 80 miles up the Congo River, is the key landing point for desperately needed supplies and military reinforcements.

MAJOR THREAT

Loss of the port would threaten the entire UN operation in the Congo.

Fighting broke out at Matadi when Congolese troops opened fire on the Canadian headquarters from close range and Sudanese UN troops repelled with mortars from their nearby camp. Within minutes the fighting spread to other parts of the town.

The communications centre was knocked out of action and at least two Sudanese troops were reported wounded.

CUT OFF GARRISON

The ferry connection with the town's airport was cut off by Congolese forces, apparently to prevent reinforcements of the UN garrison.

At Leopoldville, Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian head of the UN operation in the Congo, and Congolese Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko conferred on means of halting the anti-UN violence.

Hand Offered By Verwoerd

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa arrived here Saturday ready to "extend the hand of friendship" to the multi-racial leaders of the Commonwealth.

But his iron-bound segregation policy for South Africa's 9,000,000 Negroes and other non-whites was sure to win him a frosty reception from some of the prime ministers attending this week's Commonwealth conference.

SHARP CRITICISM

Sharp criticism of Verwoerd's apartheid (racial segregation) program came from the Afro-Asian world as the prime ministers headed for the London conference, starting Wednesday.

Record security precautions were clamped down when Verwoerd, wounded in an assassination attempt in South Africa last year, landed at London airport.

RACIAL POLICY

White and Negro demonstrators shouted "go home" when the 59-year-old Verwoerd drove out of the airport and hundreds of others marched through central London to protest his racial policy.

Another arrival Saturday was Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Rhodesian federation and bitter opponent of a British plan to give Negroes a greater say in the Northern Rhodesian government.

SELF-GOVERNING

Welensky's white-dominated federation comprises the British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland and the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia.

Verwoerd and Welensky are the centre of a racial storm that threatens to break over the week-long conference. Six of the 11 nations attending are represented by Africans or Asians.

FIAT 'NO'

Verwoerd gave reporters a flat "no" at the airport when asked if his government was prepared to break down its color bars, but said he was in London to "extend the hand of friendship" to his counterparts.

In New Delhi Saturday, Indian Prime Minister Nehru told parliament he "was not going to put up with this racial discrimination in any shape or form."

HOUSE TOPS

Nehru, who leaves for London Monday night, added: "But what steps we propose to take I thought it was not appropriate for me, just before this conference, to shout from the house tops."

South Africa, which becomes a republic in May, is up for readmittance as a member of the Commonwealth under its new status.

NIGHT PRAYER

Some Indian officials believe Nehru might prefer to avoid a major crisis over apartheid by agreeing to a year's postponement of a conference decision on the racial question.

Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub declared Saturday apartheid was a "suicidal policy," but said his attitude toward South Africa's Commonwealth membership would be guided by "realism."

John D Won't Stay

LONDON (CP)—Several hundred demonstrators booted Prime Minister Verwoerd of South Africa Saturday night and several hundred more persons demonstrated outside the Dorchester Hotel where he is staying.

A Dorchester hotel spokesman said Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Ceylon's Premier Mrs. Bandaranaike both have cancelled reservations at the hotel. He said the presence of the South African premier might have something to do with the cancellations.

Bullet-Sped Rock Cuts Army Youth

A 17-year-old reserve army radio operator was splattered with flying rock yesterday while watching stern-gun firing practice at Heale's Range in Saanich.

Reg. Hail, 1185 Old Esquimalt, was treated for leg cuts in HMCS Naden Hospital after being rushed to the hospital by army ambulance.

Sgt. Maj. D. G. Pringle, acting commanding officer, said the young soldier was standing with five other men well behind the firing line.

An unidentified friend of the victim said: "Five men were firing sten guns at the 25-yard line when Hail screamed 'Hey fellows, I'm shot.'"

Irish Home Blown Up As Greeting to John D

BELFAST (CP)—A house County Armagh. There were no immediate details of damage or casualties.

Police cordoned off the area around the demolished building, believed to have been occupied. They decided to leave an inspection of the debris until daylight in case the raiders had booby-trapped the surroundings.

Don't Sign Treaty

Shrum
Urges

VANCOUVER (CP)—The head of the British Columbia Energy Board said Saturday ratification of the Columbia River treaty should be held up until at least July 31.

"This will give our engineers time to present their final report on the project," said Dr. Gordon Shrum.

NO DELAY

The board Wednesday recommended that ratification of the Canada-United States treaty be withheld until certain aspects of the giant development are investigated further. Premier Bennett said this would cause no delay in the project start, although Justice Minister Fulton charged the development could be imperilled "perhaps forever."

"We are not asking for a year's delay," Dr. Shrum said Saturday, "just a few short months."

NO EXPORT

He said the energy board was sticking to its opinion that no substantial export market for power will exist before 1970.

Officials of the Bonneville Power Administration are reported here as saying they are confident there will be a market for large blocs of power in the United States northwest by 1965.

Columbia would deliver its first power in 1966 if the project were started immediately.

NEW INDUSTRIES—Bonneville officials said the scheme is expected to bring new industries.

Dr. Shrum said a market survey across the border had been made and the energy board feels it is right in seeking a delay.

Kennedy 'Copies Tories'

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—Transport Minister Leon Balcer said Saturday most of the legislative measures proposed by the Kennedy administration in the United States are the result of the example set by Canada's Diefenbaker government.

Mr. Balcer said 90 per cent of the new administration's proposals are copied from or inspired by action taken by Canada since the election of the present government in 1957.

Stricken Star Near Death

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, stricken by pneumonia, underwent an emergency operation Saturday night to save her life. Doctors said afterwards her condition was grave.

The glamorous 28-year-old movie star was rushed from an oxygen tent in her luxurious penthouse at the Dorchester



'Weirdies' Told To Go Home

DUNOON, Scotland (Reuters)—An estimated 1,200 opponents of nuclear weapons on British soil capped a long demonstration Saturday night with a march toward the new United States navy Polaris submarine base near here.

The march began after anti-nuclearites traded verbal punches with teen-agers in this town on the Holy Loch.

NO POLARIS

The teenagers carried a poster that said: "We need Holy Loch as wartime base." Anti-Polaris demonstrators carried signs that said: "Keep out. No Polaris here." "Americans—we like you but not Polaris," and similar slogans.

The march off the five-mile road to Sandbank, where the depot ship U.S.S. Proteus was

moored Friday, started in a steady drizzle to shouts of "Go home, Americans!" from local youths. Anti-nuclearites shouted back their own slogans.

The march, led by two bagpipers, halted on the shore of Holy Loch, for speeches.

"I always stand bareheaded in the presence of death, and that is what this ship represents," said Rev. Clifford Maguire, a Congregationalist. The

Proteus is a floating base for Polaris nuclear missile-carrying American submarines. Emrys Hughes, a Labor party member of parliament, said he wanted Americans to know "we stand for peace."

Hughes said: "We do not want to exploit you. We do not want your dollars. We are here to convey this message of peace and goodwill to the Americans and the Russians and all people of this world."

Reds Soon in Range Of Second Atom Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second United States Polaris submarine will move into position within rocket range of the Soviet Union within a few weeks.

This will bring two immediate results. It will:

1. Double the number (from 16 to 32) of 1,200-mile range, hydrogen-tipped missiles set to destroy Soviet targets if the Soviet Union launched war.
2. Increase the number of reachable targets.

The submarine Patrick Henry, started heading down from the north last week to meet the submarine tender Proteus, which has taken up

position in the Firth of Clyde at Holy Loch, Scotland.

There the submarine will replenish stores, take aboard its alternate crew and go back on station—instead of steaming all the way back to the United States to do so.

Putting out of New London, Conn., soon will be the George Washington, heading back for her second missile vigil.

Then for the first time the Polaris submarines will be in combat readiness. The navy calculates it will be able to keep two-thirds of the Polaris force on station at all times. This means that by year's end, four submarines should be on missile patrol.

Memories Of a Queen

Poignant memories of Queen Victoria's funeral nearly 60 years ago came flooding back yesterday for Mrs. Maud Rogers, 340 Cook, when confronted with a wax replica of the sovereign. Mrs. Rogers was a girl of 16 when she stood among silent throngs on London streets to watch the Royal funeral cortege pass by. (Other picture story) Page 31. —(W. A. Boscher photo.)

DON'T MISS

Hospital Plan Teams
With Medical Plan
(Australia, Page 8)

Ghost of McCarthy
Soon to Walk Again?
(Page 15)

Murder Witnesses
Threatened at Trial
(Names in News, Page 32)

	Page
Bridge	23
Building	12
Comics	14
Crownword	26
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	14
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	10, 11
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	13



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Two crowds of men and women met in Victoria last week.

One crowd met in the Empress Hotel (B.C. Resources Conference). The other crowd met in the legislative buildings. See if you can tell which was which...

Group X: Often rude to each other. Shouted names and insults. When a question was asked, often failed to answer it. Instead, answered a question that had not been asked, or hurled another insult.

Group Y: Generally cool and polite. When a question was asked, someone gave a direct answer. When there was a difference of opinion, people respected each other's viewpoint.

Which was the parliament of British Columbia? Group X or Group Y? Which was the crowd of private citizens?

Polite Discussion

Needless to say, the rude people were the legislature. The polite people were the resources conference—a group of scientists, scholars and civil servants, gathered to discuss the wise use of our earth, air, water and living things.

There are good men and women in both lots. But if I had to make a choice between them, I would rather trust my life to the resources conference, any day.

Why? Because too many of the lawmakers showed themselves to be small, irritable

people, unable to look beyond next year or next election. When someone did voice a long thought, he was likely to be repulsed with sneers.

The resources conference delegates, on the other hand, looked ahead 20 or 100 years. Generally, they kept their tempers and talked like reasonable people.

"Yes, but the legislature has to do things," says a critic. "The resources conference only has to talk. Also, the members of the legislature must get elected."

Goodwill Soured

That's true. It is amazing how much goodwill can go sour on the long journey from theory to action.

When that has been said, there remains a dismal contrast between a group of people devoted to the quest for truth and the general welfare, and another group that struggles frantically to be popular.

However, a dictatorship of experts could be a disaster, a dictatorship of politicians, why we need the politicians.

All About Money

She stared coldly over the head of Mayor Percy Scurrin as he told the assembled people about all the money that she and her companions in Victoria waxworks museum should bring to town.

She paid no attention to the mayor's remarks about the tourist trade. Why should she? And some people in their sixties or older didn't seem to hear what the mayor said at all. They stared in fascination at that stern face, looking exactly as it had when they

saw it in the flesh in London or Dublin, long, long ago.

The museum should make money all the same, and it is a cleverly-planned enterprise. But I don't think the Queen would have been amused by it.

The Red Cross is asking for money this month. All kinds of people seem to be asking for money all the time. Numberless good causes pluck at our heartstrings. However, the Red Cross is one of the good ones. It means mercy, help and blood for people who are sick and desperate.

Your Good Health

Caffein in Pain Tablets For Positive Purpose

By JOSEPH G. MOINER, MD

"Dear Dr. Moiner: Many anti-pain preparations contain a half grain of caffeine included, so I have read, to counteract the depressive aspects of the other ingredients."

"Do these other ingredients, in turn, counteract the caffeine? Or must one who has difficulty in sleeping at best, accept the fact that the caffeine probably constitutes an added deterrent?" H.B.K.

A penetrating question! You are quite correct that many headache remedies or anti-pain preparations do contain a bit of caffeine.

NOT FOR BALANCE

Caffeine is a stimulant and a very good one, too. It is not, however, included solely to counterbalance the depressant characteristics of the other drugs.

The caffeine acts as a stimulant in the brain area itself, and this is of substantial help in overcoming a headache.

For example, a mild headache, one described perhaps as a "blurred" headache, and not a real hammer-and-tongs headache, will often need no treatment other than a cup of coffee or tea. If forehead speculating on what may cause these blurry headaches in some victims!

VALID PURPOSE

Anyway, the caffeine is included in remedies for a valid and positive purpose, and you may not assume that the other drugs will balance out its effect.

Taking too many tablets containing caffeine in the course of a day can disturb or rather inhibit sleep, just as too much coffee, tea, or other source of caffeine may—the

degree varying considerably from one person to another.

"Dear Dr. Moiner: There are a few cases of hepatitis in our neighborhood. Some say it is catching and some say not. And this is a serious disease?" Mrs. R.E.W.

There is a type of infectious hepatitis which is catching. And yes, it is a serious disease. There are different types of hepatitis.

If the infectious type is prevalent in your neighborhood,

The Weather

MARCH 5, 1961

Cloudy with sunny periods in the afternoon. Showers of rain or wet snow in the morning. Winds light easterly, shifting to southwest 20 in the afternoon.

Saturday precipitation, .21 inch; sunshine, three hours, 48 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 43 Low 31

Forecast Temperatures

High 43 Low 32

Sunrise 6:48 Sunset 6:14

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods in the afternoon.

Showers of rain or wet snow in the morning. Not as cold.

Winds light. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 37 and 26, precipitation, trace. Forecast high and low, 43 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Variable cloudiness with a few rain showers.

Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan, 43 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Prev.

St. John's 17 33 11

Halifax 15 31 10

Montreal 21 30 13

Ottawa 20 32 12

Winnipeg 10 26 10

Edmonton 10 26 10

Calgary 10 26 10

Regina 10 26 10

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MLA's Call Sparks Interest in Gorge Improvement

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch's call for recreational development of the Gorge was welcomed yesterday by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, president of the Gorge Waterway Improvement Association. He suggested walks along each side of the Gorge, lit

with cluster lampposts, dredging of the bed, and informal walks. Colonist photographer Ted Harris took this view of the Gorge from a Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. aircraft.

Major Changes Ruled Out

Taxes 'As Is' Tory Stand



'Home' Again

Oldest schoolhouse west of the Great Lakes, Craigflower School in Nanaimo has acquired some of the period furniture it once held. Gift of widow of J. C. Newbury, who taught at the school in the 1870s and 1880s, the furniture is shown above by custodian Mrs. B. Clair. First class was held in old wooden building in 1855. (Colonist photo.)

Where's Daisy?

Grieving Children Seek Lost Puppy

A search along city streets last night by seven members of the Richard Bennett family failed to find a puppy named Daisy which disappeared earlier from 1121 Meares Street.

Mrs. Bennett said she let the small black and white female Boston Bull puppy out-side at 4:30 p.m. It was missing when she went to call it in an hour later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and their five children, ranging in age from two to 19 years, took different streets in combing the city for Daisy.

Three youngest children, Lornarose, 9, David, 4, and John, 2, didn't want to go to bed last night because of grief for their missing pet, said Mrs. Bennett.

Five City Toastmasters Speak in Finals Tomorrow

Toastmasters from five Victoria clubs will contest the area speaking finals at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ingraham Hotel.

The speakers—all winners of club events—will be Bob Jupe, First Canadian club; Eric Colmer, Thunderbird; Tom Wilson, Camosun; Ed Piggott, Beaver; and Bill Scott, Pacific Meridian.

Winner will represent Victoria area in district finals at Vernon April 22.

SENIOR MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER

required for

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Committee

DUTIES

To organize and co-ordinate metropolitan health administration for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Area. To supervise and direct the work of all health personnel in that area. To plan and organize public health programmes for the Greater-Victoria Metropolitan Area. To be Senior Medical Health Officer for the Metropolitan and Senior School Medical Inspector for the School Boards in the area.

QUALIFICATIONS

The Senior Medical Health Officer shall be a graduate of a recognized School of Medicine and shall be licensed or eligible to obtain a license to practice as a physician in British Columbia. He must possess a Diploma in Public Health or its equivalent, plus five years' experience in Public Health administration. A Specialist Certificate in Public Health from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada is desirable.

SALARY

\$12,000 a year, plus superannuation, paid sick and holiday leave, car allowance, medical plan.

For application forms and additional information apply immediately to the Municipal Manager, City Hall, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. This competition closes May 1, 1961.

KIDNEY AID FOR RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 35, many women and men are made miserable by common urinary disorders. Waste impurities and bacteria often irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel tired, old, heavy and suffer from rheumatic pains, such as backache, aches around joints, muscles or neuritis. For these troubles thousands are finding wonderful relief with the urinary antiseptic and pain relieving action of CYTOLEX. This kidney act well, takes in and sleep is refreshing. You feel younger and stronger! Get CYTOLEX from your drug-store today and see how refreshed you feel.

Read Report, Public Advised

Chant Scores Critics For Misinterpretation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dean S. N. F. Chant says some critics had misinterpreted his royal commission's report on British Columbia education.

He urged the public not to be swayed by the critics and to read the report and draw its own conclusions.

He said at a meeting at the University of British Columbia the present state of the world requires far-reaching changes in education.

"Timidity should not stop us from taking far-reaching steps. B.C. should lead the way."

ENCOURAGED CRITICISM

The commissioners had encouraged criticism of the report by not only stating their conclusions but giving the reasons for them.

"But we did not believe that the report would be misrepresented and misinterpreted. It never occurred to us that people would depend on secondary sources such as newspaper articles to pass judgment on the report without actually reading it themselves."

One critic had said the commission had a fallacious notion that making things interesting for students is making things easy. But the report had emphasized that making work interesting does not make it easy.

NO HARSH METHODS

"In spite of accusations to the contrary, the commissioners do not recommend harsh methods of instruction. But we do believe that the voice of duty is faint and muffled in this modern world. We would add another R to the three Rs. The fourth R would stand for responsibility."

Critics who accused the commissioners of intellectual snobbery by advocating a split into academic and vocational courses showed a lack of knowledge of the facts of life.

SUITED TO NEEDS

"We do not believe that those who are not academically inclined are lacking in intelligence, but we do believe that



DEAN S. N. F. CHANT

those students should have an education suited to their needs."

The commission had been criticized for not consulting education experts. But, he said, the commission had spent more time with "the people who are doing the job rather than the people who are talking about it."

W. P. Hobbis President

W. P. Hobbis has been elected president of the Luxton-Happy Valley Ratepayers' Association.

Others elected at the annual meeting were Howard Drummond, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Hisecek, Wilfred Hobbis, J. Childow and Mrs. J. Blenkinsop.

No Budget Until May

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Indications are for a late 1961-62 federal budget and few, if any, tax changes.

The budget usually comes down in the Commons in March or early April, but speculation is that the one for the next fiscal year beginning April 1 will be delayed until May.

EASTER RECESS

The Commons will adjourn March 25, for the Easter recess and will not be back until April 10. The budget is usually presented just before the Easter adjournment but there is little prospect of that this year.

The 1961-62 budget is a long way from complete right now. No firm decisions have been made on possible tax changes but the fact that there seems to be no hurry about presenting the document makes it appear certain major tax changes are not coming.

HUGE DEFICIT

If no tax changes are to be applied, then the government is facing the prospect of a \$700,000,000 deficit in the new fiscal year.

The Canadian Tax Foundation, whose forecasts are usually close to the mark, last week forecast a deficit of more than \$300,000,000 on the current fiscal year's operations and one of \$700,000,000 in the 1961-62 fiscal year.

The foundation says that, in 1962, the government must either raise taxes or accept a chronic deficit position.

Shoulder-to-Shoulder Responsibility



THE CONSCIENTIOUS PHARMACIST works shoulder to shoulder with the physician in the interests of public health. His function as an adjunct to the doctor's services cannot be denied. Our prescription department is operated more for the benefit of physicians who confide in us, more as a contribution to your health and general welfare, than for financial gain. You can bring your prescriptions to us with the assurance that they will be filled with the finest materials to be found in the markets of the world.

McGill & Orme

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

FOOT & BROAD DOUGLAS AT VIEW MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

EV-4-1195 EV-4-2222 EV-2-8191

NEW Suits

So Fitting for Spring...

A new season's look is featured in these flattering styles, three-quarter walking suit length or the smart short jacket, boxy cut and offered in two and three-piece outfits. Just every color in the new Spring trend and from size 8. Half sizes too.

Mallek's

1696 DOUGLAS

EV 2-8151



Budget Terms At No Extra Cost

Butt Colonial, Victoria, Sunday, March 5, 1961

3

Elections Today

Chilean Regime Faces Strong Leftist Challenge

SANTIAGO (AP)—Chile's political coalition of Communists and pro-Castro leftists challenges the Conservative government today in a congressional election which neutral observers describe as the most important in the nation's history.

Voters will decide between the anti-inflation austerity policies of pro-U.S. President Jorge Alessandri and his opponents' program of leftist economic planning and closer ties with the Communist bloc.

Some observers predict Alessandri and his Conservative coalition government will win a majority in both houses.

Most closely watched candidate will be Senator Salvador Allende, Socialist president of the leftist Popular Action Front.

Wear More Sounds! ZENITH's Extended Range HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AID

FAITHFULLY AMPLIFIES

The whispered sounds you miss with many hearing aids

Come in or call for a 30 second test

EMES HEARING AID SERVICE
1123 Blanshard EV 2-4311

IN YOUR FAVORITE COLORS AND TEXTURE EFFECTS

FLOOR and Wall COVERINGS

From Victoria's Finest Selection



TILE BARGAINS

LINO TILE

Standard gauge, 9x9 inches, N.H.A. approved in 12 different colors. SPECIAL at Standard, in time for Spring renovation and spruce up... ONLY

9 1/2¢ ea.

ASPHALT TILE

For your basement, the ideal floor covering value. 4 colors in taupe, cinnamon, and spatter designs, each tile 9x9 inches, full 1/2 in. thick. SPECIAL

11¢ ea.

WALL COVERING

New wall covering will add beauty and lustre to your bathroom, kitchen or laundry room. In many nice colors, 34 in. high, SPECIAL, ONLY

49¢ lin. ft.

PRINT LINO

For that extra room we have a nice range of 6 ft. wide PRINTED LINOLEUMS in 15 different colors, in floral and geometric designs. SPECIAL

49¢ sq. yd.

CONGOLEUM

Gives you an exclusive 3-year guarantee. It comes in 6 and 9 ft. widths... many nice bright and clean patterns. ONLY

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The Daily Colonist.

1858

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PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1961

A Task for Canada

PROFESSOR A. R. M. Lower's view that the United States is well on its way to forming its own Athenian Empire in which all of its present allies could conceivably become its subjects will strike a responsive note in many Canadians.

Professor Lower is one of Canada's great scholars and an outstanding historian of international repute, and it is as such that he can make such a statement without raising the spectre of anti-Americanism, all too prevalent in Canada today.

It is his contention that the new American empire is not being built as part of a deliberate policy but rather is being brought about almost subconsciously through the desire of the American people to impose their will and way of doing things on their friends because they sincerely believe it is the best of all ways of life.

The realization of this development is now breaking upon the world and should reopen to Canada its old role of mediator.

Such a part was played with great success by Canada during the

Second World War and there is little question that it could once again be assumed without either creating world suspicion or unbalancing our present national policies or international interests.

To prevent such an empire as Professor Lower envisages from becoming fact, calls for diplomacy of the first degree in impressing upon the American people the importance, individually and collectively, of the other nations in the Western Alliance, in particular the English-speaking countries.

Canada, a product of two worlds, inculcated with the values and traditions of the old and the freedom of the new, is eminently qualified for the task of being spokesman for both. Certainly no better interpreter exists.

If Canada accepts the task, her place in history is assured, for if the unity of subservience is to replace the unity of free and equal partners in the Western world, our civilization is doomed.

Railway Shows Spirit

TO those who love the railways there will be general satisfaction in the determination of Canadian National Railways to stay in the passenger business.

For years the railways of this continent have become increasingly dependent upon freight for their profits. Indeed most railways are showing heavy deficits on their passenger workings, and continue in that field either under obligation, or from a prestige motive.

Some railways are already all-freight, and others would like to follow suit. However, the recently reorganized CNR is taking the other tack. It is appealing to its employees to put their backs and their enthusiasm into the passenger business so that it will live.

CNR's chief passenger salesman, Pierre Delagrave, has written to the 100,000 employees telling them that

with their support the line can cut its passenger losses and so stay in a section of the business that is of vital importance to every one of them.

He described the passenger business as the "living room" of the whole railway, adding that it was the way the "guests" were treated in train, station, or ticket office that would be reflected in their future custom of the railway's hotels, freight services, express and communications offices.

While CNR admits that it may have to cut out some passenger services where the need no longer exists and "passengers would not ride even in golden coaches on silver rails," the general policy is that where there is a public demand the CNR is going all-out to make it successful.

The attitude that the CNR is not only going to keep up the fight, but is determined to do the job well, is refreshing. We wish it well.

Men and Money

MR. DAG HAMMARSKJOLD has said he will need an armed force of 25,000 men—about double the present UN military strength in the Congo—if he is to carry out the new mandate of the Security Council to impose force if necessary to bring about order in that tribal area. He will also require some \$135,000,000 to sustain this UN operation during the current calendar year.

The men, one fancies, will be easier to obtain than the funds. Canada for one has promised more men, and this country at least pays as it goes. It does not shirk either responsibility.

The same cannot be said for all of the UN member states, some of whom have a poor reputation as payers of either dues or special levies. How in fact they expect the UN to function is something of a mystery, except for their apparent feeling that the U.S.A. will always come to the rescue. As it is the latter is by far the chief financial bulwark of the world organization.

The Soviet bloc has already said

it will contribute nothing to the cost on the UN intervention in the Congo, so Mr. Hammarskjold's fresh plea will fall on deaf ears as far as it is concerned. This Soviet attitude is but one more of the steps by which it seeks to disrupt the West and the UN when decisions go against it, and make matters as awkward as possible for Mr. Hammarskjold.

The Canadian troops present in the Congo will be cheered by any additional support from their own homeland. They have also showed their approval of the new UN mandate by enthusiastic reception of orders to use their weapons when they are attacked, in contrast to the humiliating role forced on them previously, when although armed they had to submit meekly to mauling and injury at the hands of Congolese soldiers.

Money and men go together, as Mr. Hammarskjold emphasizes in his bid for more of both, but in the Congo the former is wasted if the latter are prevented from giving effective use to the weapons by which alone they can carry out their peace-restoring mission.

Romance of Our Hymns

By Kathleen Blanchard

Charles Wesley

HAD the kind offer of a rich distant relative of the Wesleys, living in Ireland, offering to adopt the young Charles been accepted, the history of Methodism would hardly have been the same. However, Susannah Wesley, his mother, had other views.

She valued spirituality far more than money and refused the offer. The adopted boy would have become heir to the Wesley line. Of the same stock was Arthur Wesley, who later became Duke of Wellington and had later changed the spelling of the name.

Charles was the youngest but one of nineteen children, nine of whom died in infancy. There was a deep and enduring bond between the two brothers, John and Charles. John was already four years of age when Charles was born in 1707. In the unhappy marriage of John, who at the age of 48 married a wealthy widow with four children of whom it was said that she tormented him for 20 years, brother Charles was his great standby; and when at last John's wife left him it was the sympathetic Charles who helped him to keep the enthusiasm for his great work.

Of the 6,000 or more hymns that Charles Wesley wrote, many were never used. The best of the hymns were chosen for singing and it was an age of hymn writers.

Cennick, Toplady (Rock of Ages), Perrouet (Crown Him Lord of All), and Phillip Doddridge (O God of Bethel), many of whom were Dissenters.

"At a time when Dissenters were unpopular in aristocratic circles, Lady

Selena Fellers (Lady Huntingdon) gave greatly of her substance to help build chapels for them.

One day at court, the young George III asked one of the court ladies where Lady Huntingdon lived.

"Oh," said she, "I suppose praying with her beggars." The king shook his head and replied, "I wish there were Lady Huntingdons in every parish of the kingdom."

This beautiful hymn written by Charles Wesley at the age of 33, appealed to everyone. The Victorian novelist George Eliot brings it into her book "Adam Bede" in this paragraph: "They turned away from each other, and Beth walked leisurely homeward, mentally repeating one of his favorite hymns—he was very fond of hymns" . . . etc.

Christ whose glory fills the skies,
Christ, the true, the only Light,
Sun of righteousness, arise,
Triumph o'er the shades of night;
Day-spring from on high, be near;
Day-star, in my heart appear.

Dark and cheerless is the morn
Unaccompanied by Thee;
Joyless is the day's return
Till Thy mercy's beams I see;
Till they inward light impart,
Glad my eyes, and warm my heart.

Visit then this soul of mine,
Pierce the gloom of sin and grief;
Fill me, Radiance, Divine,
Scatter all my unbelief;
More and more thyself display,
Shining to the perfect day.

Ship Frieze



At Ogden Point.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK.

Thinking Aloud

A Controversial Figure

... of shoes—and ships—and
sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

NEWS that the Queen Mother not only invaded a London press club's hitherto strictly male domain but took a billiard cue and expertly potted the red should offset the thesis that proficiency at this art is evidence of a mispent youth. This is a thought that in his weaker moments has troubled yours truly, who no longer handles a cue with aplomb or regularity but who can look back on youthful moments which conceivably could have been better spent. It is interesting to learn, incidentally, that the Queen Mother plays left-handed, albeit it was a right handy way in which she sank her shot.

Discussion frequently centres around the respective merits of a classical education as compared to a scientific or technical one. This writer is beyond the stage of personal decision but if he were to judge by the refreshment machine in our building he would be forced to plump for the latter. It is as forbidding as the dashboard of an aircraft. There are so many buttons for tea, coffee, chocolate and soup, not to speak of extra cream or extra sugar or none at all, and a veritable array of colored lights that flash on given moments, that almost an engineer's training is required to operate it. Especially if one is as ignorant about such things as this writer.

It may be judged from the foregoing that the author of these notes has no mechanical bent. Indeed he has not, as he has had cause to rue on many occasions. If the truth were known, in fact, while in public he may lift the bonnet of his car and look like an expert probing the cause of some trouble—he would be hard put to know whether or not the engine was still in place. Undoubtedly, were he young again his instinct would guide him to the classics; there at least would be no knobs and metal thingamajigs to disturb the tenor of his mind and deflate his ego.

Came across a dictum by a famous lord chancellor, to wit: "A long line of cases shows that it is not merely of some importance, but it is of fundamental importance, that justice should not only be done, but should manifestly and undoubtedly be seen to be done." In other words, Caesar's wife must not only be above suspicion but must appear to be so. This is a maxim applicable to all agencies of legitimate authority: legal, legislative and any other kind.

It was reported in the press recently that some insensitive beings had stolen the colors of the Hastings regiment and thus heaped insult and injury upon the commanding officer. Local military men take a dim view of picaresques of this kind; it is all right to appropriate for a prank a regimental mascot or even an historic relic, but despoliation of a regiment's colors is akin to stealing an altar from a church. The colors are the core of a regiment's honor and loyalties. On the other hand: it was pointed out to yours truly, if the aggrieved CO sticks by his decision not to wear his cap badge until the colors are returned, he will be improperly dressed on parade!

Chatting with an army public relations officer the other night this column was impressed by the concern shown for the families of women on active service. Canada is new to the business of garrison troops abroad and this is an age where the amenities must encompass the welfare of the serviceman's wife and children who accompany him abroad. Rotation of overseas troops creates a regular movement of exchange and it is a major redistribution, with a unit of four substituting for a wartime unit of one. Military service is thus a civilian as well as a uniformed affair, and the happiness and care of dependants comes even before the welfare of the soldier or airman. No naval families go, with their men to sea, so the RCN is not quite so involved in its foreign forays, but come a day perhaps this will come to pass too. Who knows?

From the Scriptures

(The Lord said unto me, my grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness.—II Cor. xiii, 9.)

WHEN the South African Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, flies to London this week for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, he will be making his first trip outside South Africa since 1927. In all these 34 years Dr. Verwoerd has not set foot outside the Union—the country to which he came at the age of two with his Hollander immigrant parents. He has not visited even a neighboring African state.

In the winter of 1927, Dr. Verwoerd, a lecturer in applied psychology, and his young bride, Betsy, occupied a room in a house in Russell Square, London. It was a bed-and-breakfast, shilling-in-the-meter, gas-ring affair. Dr. Verwoerd had just come from Germany, where he had been studying at the universities of Hamburg, Berlin and Leipzig.

The Verwoerds' visit to London this time is in different circumstances. Dr. Verwoerd will stay at the Dorchester Hotel; he will have secretaries, officials and bodyguards; he will attend dinners, receptions and gatherings.

He will also be the most controversial figure at the Prime Ministers' Conference. He will be the first premier whose application for his country to remain in the Commonwealth as a republic has not been accepted automatically. His arrival in London will be the occasion for demonstrations by South African political refugees and others. The pro-government press in South Africa has published angry reports of the "hot reception" which is being planned for him.

South Africa will become a republic on May 31, exactly 51 years after the foundation of the Union of South Africa. Dr. Verwoerd says he wants the country to continue in the Com-

monwealth, and that he will do everything possible to maintain it as a member. He will not do so, however, at the price of "interference in South Africa's internal affairs." He will not allow the Commonwealth prime ministers to impose conditions on South Africa. He will not be "insulted, degraded, humiliated."

South Africa's expulsion is being demanded by non-white leaders and white liberals in the Union. They declare that such action would create a crisis which would lead to the overthrow, if not of Dr. Verwoerd's government, then of Dr. Verwoerd personally. This move, however, is being opposed by the parliamentary Opposition and business circles.

The argument against expulsion is that the non-whites would suffer, because Dr. Verwoerd then would abandon all restraint; and that the Commonwealth would be creating a dangerous precedent which could lead to its own disintegration. Dr. Verwoerd's advisers in the Department of External Affairs believe that the British government has persuaded all the Commonwealth prime ministers to agree to South Africa remaining in the "club."

Serious unrest in South Africa, or intransigence at the conference by Dr. Verwoerd, could upset this delicate arrangement. This is the unknown factor in the situation.

Some of the prime ministers (especially those of Canada, Ghana, Nigeria and Malaysia) may want to question Dr. Verwoerd about the situation in his country before they approve of his membership. If they should ask him what has changed in South Africa since Sharpeville, Dr. Verwoerd will reply, briefly: Nothing. He has stated

that apartheid must be "as unyielding as walls of granite." He and his ministers have declared repeatedly that they are not prepared to amend their race policies to suit world opinion.

The ban on the two African political organizations, the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress, which was imposed after the Sharpeville shootings last March, is still in force and is likely to remain in force indefinitely.

Nevertheless, the level of anti-government activity among whites and non-whites alike is rising all the time. This is giving the government cause for concern. Another source of government anxiety is the financial situation. Since Sharpeville, nearly £80,000,000 of foreign capital has left the country, bringing the foreign exchange reserves down to under £90,000,000.

(Copyright)

India Fights

With Paper Tigers

By RAWLEY KNOX

NEW DELHI—Lord Attlee, who is in India to deliver the Maulana Azad memorial lectures, has touched on a sensitive spot. Speaking to Indian newsmen and later on the same day to British residents he twice emphasized the threat of Russia. Questioned by journalists about Chinese imperialism, he said, "Look at the parallel case of Russia. Russian foreign policy does not really differ very much from that of Catherine the Great."

And in the evening he pointed out that China still could be little of a menace unless she had Russian material and moral support.

This is an unpopular line of thinking in India today because it is inconvenient. Speaking on the same day as Lord Attlee, some 200 miles away in the capital of the Indian Punjab, Chandigarh, Mr. Krishna Menon said that Russia was being truly non-partisan in the India-China border dispute.

Next day the Russian Ambassador to India was speaking at Bhillai, the steel plant in Central India that has been built with Russian aid. "We are not aware," Mr. Benediktov said, "of any differences existing between the Soviet Union and China in respect to extending Soviet technical and economic co-operation to India." Mr. Menon has not so far reacted to that warmish blast from Bhillai.

Westerners note with disquiet that India seems increasingly willing to build up its defences against China with Russian aid. A Western appreciation would be that if China were again to pursue actively her encroachment on Indian territory, Russia would be bound to give at least tacit support to China.

Another problem—and this seems to worry Indians more—is what can be done about the Chinese aggression that has already happened?

Legally, in a wealth of words, the Indian government has proved to Indians and foreigners who sympathize with India that its case is right and just. The Chinese do not appear to be impressed.

"Surveyor," a political commentator in The Times of India, writes, "We have no benefit of an impressive library of reports, white papers and documents on the border dispute, and we have before us every conceivable minutiae of historical evidence, but of what New Delhi's policy precisely is, there is as yet no indication whatever . . ." and "It is remarkable that a government which has taken such pains legally to prove China's duplicity should also . . . describe incursions as 'petty' and dismiss the activities of Chinese patrols as an example of 'misbehaviour'."

Westerners are Mr. Menon's definition of India's borders against China with Russian aid. Indians see Mr. Nehru observing an agreement of his own with China that prevents India from re-occupying her own territory. "New Delhi," concludes "Surveyor," "is fighting the border dispute with paper tigers."

(Copyright)

The Puckack

A Very Stuffy Dog

By GREGORY CLARK

TO no member of the family, old or young, is the mud-month of March more disagreeable than to the dog of the family. Eleven months of the year, a dog leads the life of Riley around the house. Then, boom, comes March, and all is changed. Suddenly, every body is yelling at him. No sooner does he pop in the door than all hell breaks loose. Even the kindest of souls, Mother, makes wild grabs at him as he darts past. As for Father, who is always something of an enigma to a dog, unpredictable, given to remarkable moods, Father becomes a terror, shouting and chasing as though with murder in his heart.

As far as the dog can make out, it

all has something to do with his feet. The way they grab him up and wipe his feet suggests to him that these otherwise estimable creatures, people, don't know it is muddy out. It all seems very unreasonable to a dog.

However, I know of dogs that have been trained to understand about March. One cocker I know is trained not to enter the house unless there is a newspaper spread just inside the door. He will stand ten minutes, like a setter fixed on point, until the paper is spread. Then he steps in, lies down, rolls over and offers his paws to be wiped. Privately, I find him otherwise a very stuffy dog.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Time Capsule

By G. E. Mortimore

Jail for Debt

SIXTEEN men died and five were injured when a runaway Canadian Railway locomotive tender crashed through a snow slide near Revelstoke 25 years ago.

They had been trying to get a derailed engine back on the track. The tender broke away from a locomotive which had been hauling it up grade, careened for a mile down the mountain grade, and struck the work crew.

Wreckers started tearing down the Colwood Hotel, which had been erected 45 years earlier in horse-and-buggy days. When the old hotel was built, Colwood had been a centre of steeple-chasing.

In London, the Admiralty announced that six cases of suspected sabotage of British warships had been found. Two of the incidents were aboard the battle cruiser Repulse and the submarine H-23.

TWENTY thousand dollars' damage was caused by a waterfront fire at Alhambra, 50 years ago. Destroyed were a store, warehouse, post office building and half a wharf—the property of A. E. Waterhouse.

The second session of British Columbia's twelfth parliament closed. Only Conservative members were present for the closing. "Probably an occurrence without parallel in any Canadian province," the Colonist observed.

"As for the Socialists, Messrs. Hawthorthwaite and P. Williams, it

has long been their practice thus to assert the revolutionary 'principles' for which they constantly stand, by leaving from the chamber on all occasions of His Honor's official visits."

Cholera had broken out in Honolulu. Health authorities closed down all factories making poi, a native dish. The board of health had also closed several beaches.

SENDING a man to jail for debt was a barbarous custom, the British Colonist complained, 100 years ago.

"We have time and again alluded to the barbarous law . . . which consigns an honest debtor hopelessly to prison, there to pine away in a loathsome room, breathing a fetid atmosphere, a pensioner on the public purse . . . till friends either satisfy the debt or the hard-hearted creditor relents."

"In the . . . enlightened age in which we exist, all liberal nations have modified or replaced their laws on the subject, and confined imprisonment to the fraudulent, not the honest, debtor."

"In this colony we have no . . . bankrupt law, but imprisonment for debt is enforced with . . . hard-hearted . . . rigor . . ."

"An American is now lying in jail, and has been incarcerated there for 10 weeks. He has offered to give up all his property; assign for the benefit of the creditors who imprison him; and yet he is told there is no bankrupt or insolvent court to release him . . ."



Go Ahead and Kick South Africa Out

By RAY ARGYLE
Telegram News Service

The Board-dominated white supremacy government of South Africa may be ready to moderate its apartheid policies as the price of staying in the Commonwealth.

But unless South Africa offers clear evidence of a more reasonable racial policy, Canadians would firmly back up a vote for expulsion at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London next week.

A new Pulse of Canada survey which tested informed opinion in every section of the nation shows that Canadians would be even more strongly in favor of expulsion if there is a schism between white and colored member nations over South Africa's continued membership.

The Pulse survey, which sought out the views of educators, editors, businessmen and labor leaders across Canada, shows that Canadians believe the outcome of the conference could shape the pattern of the Commonwealth for decades to come.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who has carefully refrained from "pre-judging" South Africa's case for continued membership after it becomes a republic in May, is banking on the Nationalist regime announcing a new deal for its colored people.

Pulse observer Peter Dempson learned in Ottawa that the Diefenbaker government is hopeful that Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd will modify his racial policies and will tell the London conference what concessions he is prepared to make.

Because of this, Dempson reports, Mr. Diefenbaker has gone to London prepared to approve South Africa's remaining in the Commonwealth.

"But," adds Dempson, "so far there has been nothing to indicate that Verwoerd plans to make such concessions. And if the South Africans go to London displaying a belligerent attitude, claiming apartheid is none of the Commonwealth's business, Canada will side with those favoring expulsion."

Economic issues will probably outweigh any other factors in influencing South Africa, Canadians believe. Industrial capital has already begun to leave the country, and if South Africa lost its Commonwealth trade ties its position could become precarious.

But the real testing ground of the conference will be on the stand that Commonwealth colored nations decide to take, observers believe.

Deep Ocean Drilling

Mohole Tryout

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Seagoing scientists are launching the first step toward digging a hole under the ocean crust into the earth's interior.

A ship will lower a drill through water three miles deep, then bite down another three miles through the earth's thin crust.

But first, this month, technicians will be tested in digging shallower holes, under 12,000 feet of water, to see if the "mohole" is feasible.

The "mohole" can open up explorations of space. For one thing, ocean sediments are made up partly of fossils and remnants of sea creatures which lived millions of years ago.

By pulling up a continuous sample or core of material as the hole is dug, experts hope for a history of life—a telescope backward into time—perhaps from the time life started on earth.

This sediment might be half a mile thick or so. Below it, scientists might find the original surface of the earth as it—and maybe the moon, too—existed before water and atmosphere began erosion and depositing sediments.

They want to bring up samples of the rock below the thin crust, to examine it for additional clues to the origin of the earth, and for greater understanding of earthquakes.

The "mohole" could answer other questions—whether the earth is cooling, why there is a higher-than-expected heat flow under the ocean floor.

So far, scientists know for sure only a little about the earth's outer crust of dirt and rock.

They believe the crust varies from about 20 miles thick near the continents to 2½ to three miles thickness under the oceans.

Under the crust is the mantle, extending about 3,000 miles deep, the rock and material making up more than 80 per cent of the earth's bulk.

Beyond the mantle is the core itself, generally considered to be composed of molten iron and nickel.

The way to learn what's down there is to dig down to the boundary between crust and mantle, a boundary known as the Mohorovicic discontinuity, or moho for short. A hole to the moho is the mohole.

A mohole dug on land would have to go down 20 miles. A mohole at sea needs to go perhaps only three miles—if the enormous difficulties can be overcome of drilling from a ship bobbing in water several miles deep.

That's the purpose of shallow tests beginning soon in 12,000 feet of water off the western coast of Mexico.

Most offshore drilling for oil has been done in water about 100 feet deep, using platforms on the bottom. An anchored ship has worked in water 400 feet deep, and drilled as far as 10,000 feet.

A 260-foot drilling ship, Cuss I, has been outfitted to make the tests.

It will dangle a spinning rotary drill, adding on sections of pipe to reach the bottom. The ship won't be anchored. Instead, it will try to hold its position through four great diesel outboard steering motors located at corners of the ship.

In early Canadian life home-building appeared as the key to indestructible happiness, now homes, large, or small, are better known as the best place to load our educational costs, the real meaning of home vanishing in a fog of taxation.

There are many ways of looking at the grim housing for some older Victorians. Something fluttered away, unseen, in housing circles a long time ago; it was a piece of housing freedom, precious to us all.

(MRS.) B. BRAZIL



PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER ... open mind



PRIME MINISTER VERWOERD ... any change?

"The Committee of Concern," an observer reported, "has the support of Afro-Asian groups and a great many others who feel the sternest measures must be taken. The committee probably commands the widest support since the general feeling in Ontario is one of strong antipathy for all things South African."

Prof. Arthur Keppel Jones, a South African now teaching at Queen's University, has been sharply critical of the Nationalist government.

"Censorship and intimidation in South Africa," he recently wrote, "have silenced much of the expression of opinion; a large part of South African politics have been driven underground."

Ironically, a prominent Canadian Negro, Sydney Williams of Toronto, believes apartheid is not all bad. The 42-year-old secretary of the Canadian Association of Colored Peoples is now visiting South Africa on a personal fact-finding tour.

Few Quebecers expect Canada to take any definite stand at London, according to Montreal observers.

"But there is a strong feeling that Canada should condemn South Africa for its treatment of the blacks," one reported.

"Quebec's feeling toward the Commonwealth is not as strong as other parts of Canada," the observer added. "There is little hope here that Canada, even if it were to support South Africa's readmission, would have the

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, coughing, or other signs of asthma or bronchitis, start taking Vicks Vapo-Rub. It works fast to combat allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, soothes and helps remove mucus, soothes throat, relieves chest pain. This usually means breathing fast, always coughing. This treatment usually stops the attack in 10 to 15 minutes. Put bottle back.

One West Coast authority, Prof. G. O. B. Davies of UBC, visited South Africa last spring. He said he found "a slight indication" that South Africa may change its views if the economic cost of apartheid is too great.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, head of the B.C. Power Commission and former United Nations official, says South Africa must be expelled if Asian and African nations threaten to withdraw over the color question.

"But if Canada participates in the barring of South Africa, let it be done with regret and no sanctimonious profession of our virtue."

The question of Commonwealth values is causing great concern to many Canadians, the survey found. But a Prairie newspaper editor said anything short of expulsion would be a signal to the world that we "don't grasp the basic moral issue involved."

"No compromise with apartheid is possible," he said. "If an apartheid South Africa remains in the Commonwealth, colored members will eventually leave. It's a sure way to disrupt the Commonwealth."

In Ontario observers found a sharp division between the region's traditional Commonwealth Loyalist sentiment and newer Canadians who would put principle above "unity-at-any-price."

The Toronto-based Committee of Concern for South Africa has been campaigning for expulsion, and Toronto newspapers also have called for rejection of the Verwoerd regime.

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Sardonic Commentary

Outer Space Is 'In'

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press

The Thing from Outer Space is "in" as far as one arbiter of fashionable fiction is concerned.

British author Kingsley Amis, who wrote the famous angry young man novel "Lucky Jim," has long been addicted to science fiction, or "sci-fi," as he calls it. Under a flippant style, his occasional book reviews in The Observer of London show a serious approach to the literature of "bug-eyed monsters," known in the trade as bems.

A connoisseur of jazz records, Amis likes to link the art of science fiction writing with "way-out" progressive jazz, and constantly finds parallels between the two.

He brings his ideas to a wider public with his latest book, "New Maps of Hell" (published by Gollancz). Good science fiction, argues Amis, can provide a sardonic commentary on the follies of modern life as well as offering signposts to the future.

As an illustration, he quotes a barbed tale by Ray Bradbury called "Fahrenheit 451," in which a Philistine society employs its fire brigade to burn down any house suspected of having a book in it.

Amis says the mass of pulp science fiction is no more than entertaining rubbish—"space opera," or the western up to date. The planet Mars takes the place of Arizona, and amorphous blobs or giant insects supersede the old hostile Indian.

But he believes the provocative, play-it-cool fantasy-spinners like Bradbury and John Wyndham, who wrote "The Kraken Wakes" and "The Midwich Cuckoos," will leave their mark in literature.

In a BBC television program coinciding with the publication of his book, Amis showed excerpts from "sci-fi" horror films and remarked on their "strange poetry." He wound up with an unexpected entry—George Orwell's doom-laden political fable "1984."



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Tough Cop Lost Battle, Won Moral Victory Now He's Out as Head of New York Force



STEPHEN P. KENNEDY
... where now?

By EDWARD V. MCCARTHY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Stephen Patrick Kennedy, steely-eyed and grim-jawed, is a cop. He's a cop without a badge, but no one expects this to be for very long.

Kennedy gave up his \$25,000-a-year job recently as boss of the 21,000-man New York City police force because of a characteristic trait—one which has kept him in hot water almost constantly.

When he feels he is right he'll never back down.

The clash which put him temporarily among the ranks

of the unemployed (with an annual pension of \$13,836.52) was typical of his career.

He took on the mayor, lost the big battle but won the moral victory.

Up for reappointment for another five years, Kennedy told Mayor Robert Wagner he wouldn't take the job unless Wagner guaranteed to back his ban on patrolmen holding outside jobs and pushed immediately and hard for a \$600-a-year pay boost for his men.

Kennedy put on his hat and walked out.

of jobs, including longshoremen, checking assistant on the docks and seaman.

The steel in Kennedy's spine showed early, however, and after a grueling day on the

docks, Kennedy spent his night hours poring over books.

The study and his own personal stamina paid off. He passed the police department tests and was made a patrolman in 1929.

He had finally made the rank of inspector in 1951 and four years later he was picked to run the department—a special honor, since, more often than not, the job had gone in the past to political appointees.

Even at the top of the heap, there was no rest for Kennedy. He soon found himself in a corner, swinging in all directions.

Department regulations had always forbidden policemen to hold outside jobs, but every one had always looked the other way when the rule was violated.

Kennedy didn't turn his face. "Moonlighters" found themselves fined at departmental trials.

Where does Kennedy go from here?

The 54-year-old tough cop isn't saying. Friends say there have been many job offers, all at high pay.

One thing is almost certain: The job he does take will be one where his tremendous executive and organizational ability will be utilized to the fullest—and it will relate directly or indirectly to law enforcement.

Kennedy has always been proud of being a cop—and calling himself one.

"J. Edgar Hoover doesn't like the term," says Kennedy, "but I think it fits."

**Jilted Girl
Kills Herself**

HITCHIN, England (Reuters)—An English girl committed suicide after an American airman with whom she was in love told her he was married.

An inquest was told. A verdict of suicide was returned in the death of Constance Sales, 17, after she opened a gas jet at the house of a friend.

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



I've been reading "The House of Hanover" by Alvin Redman (Coward-McCann), a fat collection of historical gossip more or less connected with the Hanover kings of England.

Reading along in this highly entertaining book, I was fascinated by the astonishing career of King Leopold I of Belgium. If there ever was a success story in the royalty business, this is it.

Leopold was born in 1790 as the fourth son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, one of the innumerable minor independent German rulers. Even in that

Royal Sweepstakes

Leopold attached himself to the emperor of Russia and, for a time, pursued a military career. Then he turned up in London and started a campaign for the grand prize in the royalty sweepstakes—the hand of Princess Charlotte, heiress to the throne of England. He succeeded and in 1816 he and Charlotte were married. As the future prince consort, he was given an annual income of £50,000 for life.

Then disaster struck. One year later Charlotte died. The succession to the throne passed on to her elderly uncle, none of whom had any children.

This Time the Crown

Then the Belgians had a revolution and began looking around for a king. Again, Leopold was offered the job and this time he took it. In due time he was crowned Leopold I of Belgium. Shortly thereafter he married the daughter of the king of France.

Some years later Queen Victoria became ready for marriage. Her uncle Leopold wanted to make perfectly sure he'd pick a Coburg prince. He sent his nephews to London. In three sets of two first came the two sons of his sister, the Duchess of Württemberg, but Victoria wasn't interested.

Comet is that it shares its body shell with the Falcon, and therefore the room inside is identical even though the car is more than a foot longer overall. As you might suspect, this extra length is good for a bit more trunk space and not much else.

However, since the Falcon is one of the roomiest of all the compacts, the Comet is still ahead of many of its competitors in interior space.

As I've often remarked about Ford products, they tend to be good, sound cars in all departments without being spectacular in any. The Comet is like that.

There are two kinds of Comets—one with the same engine as the Falcon and one with a bigger engine at quite modest extra cost. The latter I haven't met, but from all accounts it is a lively performer—close to 20 per cent more power—with very little weight penalty.

Another Fordism of the

Free Diving

Down Where Tyee Hide

By CAL SMITH

I first heard of Comox and its famous tyee pool, many years ago as a lad in Northern Ontario. I can't recall what was said about it, other than that it contained the largest salmon in the world.

Bing Crosby is only one of the many famous people who visit Vancouver Island periodically to participate in the annual battle with the springs that wait in the pool until spawning time.

Almost the first thing I did when I arrived in the district was to try my luck with rod and reel. But it wasn't until the day after last New Year's that I got the chance to explore the pool from the fishes' point of view, underwater.

As far as I know, no one has done this before. Not that it was difficult, but no one else seemed to care what was there. Being a diver, I had often wondered what peculiar charm this place holds for the tyee.

Most fishermen know that about 100 feet south of the dolphin which marks the upper edge of the pool, the water deepens from a mere few feet to 10 to 15 fathoms. It was here that I wished to dive.

Of course, it would have been much more interesting during the fishing season, but the hundreds of fishermen constantly patrolling the waters with lures as large as grappling irons make it too perilous.

So, it was on a cold January day, when only one other boat ventured into the bay, that I slipped into the water near the channel marker and descended through 10 feet of water to the shell-covered bottom.

The water was milky, but the broken shells made a bright carpet on the sands and kept the visibility at about 20 feet. Not a lot, but fair for the bay.

The only sea life immediately

apparent was the odd snail, hurrying along the bottom, browsing on algae and other small creatures. Patches of red grass lent a touch of green color to an otherwise drab scape.

I swam cautiously seaward, hugging the ocean floor, looking for the first sign of the steep slope I knew must lie before me. As I swam farther and farther away from the dolphin, I became more and more uneasy. Then, as I was about to turn back, I noticed that the water ahead seemed darker—indicating some nearby change in bottom conditions.

I hurried forward and suddenly found myself hanging in a black void. The bottom, which had been so near only a second before, had disappeared into the depths, and left me hanging in space.

After the initial shock, I began to move downward, keeping close to the edge of the slope and testing frequently for handholds. I had gone hardly more than 20 feet when the sand below me erupted into violent motion. As it settled, restoring visibility, I saw a large, dish-shaped fish swimming off into the distance. It was a large sole that had been invisible against the sandy background. It had remained motionless until I was directly over it, when its courage melted and it left, discarding its camouflage and scaring us both.

At a depth of about 30 feet, I reached a point where the sand was covered with silt and debris, apparently deposited by the river. Leaves, twigs and decomposed fish form the bulk of this gruesome blanket and impart the feeling of wad-

By Cal Smith

ling through a stagnant swamp—or worse.

No more could I obtain handholds in the sand; instead, my reaching arm disappeared into the mire. Enough is enough! I retreated upward and began a course parallel to, and a few feet above, the debris line, keeping it in sight but not near.

It is in this section, between the fifth and the ridge above, that I believe the tyee lie, waiting for nature to guide them to their spawning ground. But now I had the feeling of strolling through an empty stadium after a big game.

Although I have to admit that I failed in my original intent, which was to explore the bottom of the pool, I learned all I care to know. I can't truthfully say I enjoyed the dive, and I'll leave the pool unmolested until a day when the tyee are in and no one is fishing for them.

That will be the day!

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The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

Sound Without Spectacle

There is a body of thought in Detroit that holds that compact cars will not be with us long two more years in the figure often cited. Another group is convinced they will seize more than half the total domestic market.

I'm with the second group—and our exhibit today is the Comet, Ford's entry in the prestige compact field.

As I've often remarked about Ford products, they tend to be good, sound cars in all departments without being spectacular in any. The Comet is like that.

There are two kinds of Comets—one with the same engine as the Falcon and one with a bigger engine at quite modest extra cost. The latter I haven't met, but from all accounts it is a lively performer—close to 20 per cent more power—with very little weight penalty.

Another Fordism of the

Drunk-Driver Tests Killed

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado senate yesterday killed a bill which would have provided that, by the act of getting behind the wheel, a motorist gave implied consent to blood alcohol tests if arrested on suspicion of drunk driving.

It should be emphasized that having the same body shell doesn't mean the two cars look a bit alike. They don't.

The Comet is a standout in handling. If you're going around the bend it's a good choice for the ride. The steering is on the slow side but I thought its accuracy was satisfactory, and it's certainly light to the touch. Road feel is on the faint side, but good enough that a driver can tell what the front wheels are up to.

The ride is well controlled without harshness—maybe not the world's best but among the better ones.

For the driver the outlook is excellent—through about four acres of glass. All fenders are in sight and the rear ones are well marked by modest fins.

In general I like the looks of the Comet although it's a shade Thunderbirdy (this, I must concede, is an advantage to a great many people and I believe it adds up to a lot of car for the money).

Provinces Map Tourist Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new tourist group, the Alberta-British Columbia Trans-Canada Highway Association, has started mapping plans to keep tourists on the "blue Pacific" route.

The aim of the 28 businessmen in the group is, to promote traffic, particularly tourist traffic, over the highway from Calgary to Victoria and from Edmonton to Kamloops.

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Skelton and Marceau Plan Silent Movie

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Red Skelton will produce and star in the first American silent movie since Al Jolson broke the talkie barrier in 1929 with "The Jazz Singer."

The ebullient comedian, revered among other funnymen as the greatest clown of his generation, will co-star with the great French pantomimist Marcel Marceau—both playing circus clowns.

"Not a single word will be

spoken by anyone in the cast," the redhead said.

"The circus background will give Marcel and me a chance to do some pantomime specialties, but the story will be just as funny as anything we do individually."

TRAPEZE ARTIST

"In the picture I fall in love with a beautiful trapeze artist who happens to be married to the circus owner."

"When he finds me kissing his wife, Marcel and I run off to hide, and find ourselves in a Trappist monastery. We throw cassocks on over our clown costumes and feel right at home. Nobody in the monastery talks either."

THROWS OUT

"Then we discover the wine cellar and other elements of monastic life. Just about the time we get thrown out of there we run into the outraged circus owner again."

Red, still recovering from major surgery on his diaphragm this second since 1953, said Marceau visited him at home, where they outlined the picture.

TWO SCRIPTS

"Now we are both writing scripts," he explained. "We will incorporate the best ideas in both for the final story."

"There is a lot to be said and done in a silent movie that you can't accomplish in a regular picture. Of course there will be a musical score, but so did the old silent—only it was played by a single piano."

BACK NOON

Looking fit and full of mischief, Red returns to his CBS comedy show March 14. Meanwhile he is taping introductions and "good night" segments of the Tuesday night half-hour which currently features guest stars.

Refresher Set For Teachers

The successful refresher courses for piano teachers by Homer Simmons which were given in Victoria last year are to be repeated July 3 to 7.

Last year teachers attended from as far away as Saskatchewan.

A five-day course is offered, as well as individual tuition where required.

Registrations are being accepted at EV-2-8523.

Guard Stops Prison Clash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A guard fired a warning shot Saturday to break up a mess hall disturbance which broke out in the wake of an earlier racial clash in which 10 Folsom prison convicts were hurt.

Tight security and forced segregation followed riots blamed on tensions over activities of the black supremacy Muslim cult.

That's Show Business

By Dick Williams

Broadway's show biz crowd recalls the occasion when Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, toured for the Theatre Guild. She had to play a brief Chopin prelude at a piano on stage, so Sigmund Spaeth wrote a simple arrangement for her, which she learned to play by ear.

But during a performance in Denver, when Florence sat down at the keyboard, her mind suddenly went blank. She was utterly unable to start playing.

March, standing in the wings, stage-whispered hoarsely, "Ad lib something."

Florence looked up in relief.

"Oh, there you are, darling," she beamed. "Come here and play that Chopin prelude for me. I can't remember it."

March, who couldn't play a note, a m b l e d uncomfortably on stage, and it was he who had to ad lib his way out of the predicament.

The Entertainment Parade

Drama Dominates Next Two Weeks

By BERT BINNY

There is to be a rare flowering of the drama in the next two weeks.

From Tuesday through Saturday the Victoria University Players, directed by A. W. Jenkins, present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Dale Irvine is Katharina and Karl Wylie plays Petruchio. Supporting players include Sandra McKeachie, Gwyneth Judd, Sally Benninger, Lorna Bosher, Virginia Leeming, Martin Petter, Walter Bell, Jim Andrews, Frank Mitchell, Horace Mayes, Michael Stephen and Peter Chapman. Sets are by Michael Morris.

Regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival take place at the International Cinema in Vancouver. Wednesday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Norma Springfield of the Montreal Repertory Theatre is the adjudicator and the program runs as follows:

Wednesday: Vancouver Little Theatre in "Crime and Punishment." Thursday: Lake Cowichan Drama Club in "The Three Cuckolds." Friday: North Kamloops Theatre Wing in "An Italian Straw Hat." Saturday: Prince George Players in "The Offshore Island."

The winner here proceeds to the Dominion finals in Montreal in May.

The Canadian Players will be in Victoria at Oak Bay Junior High, Friday and Saturday.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Both Maurven Fitzgerald of Victoria and Van-



Dale Irvine and Karl Wylie head the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew."

couver's best actor of the 1960 Dominion Drama Festival, Al Kozlik, appear in "The Tempest," along with Judith Coates, Deborah Cass, Yvonne Lerner, Nancy Shaffner, Herbert Foster, Joseph Maher, Hugh Webster, Art Jenoff, Lester Nixon, Bernard Behrens, David White and Jay Shannon.

This performance is primarily for high school students. The Canada Council donates 100 tickets to recom-

mend recipients and the South Vancouver Island Drama Committee 10 more.

On Friday and Saturday

Popular Records

Imitation Flatters Dozen Fine Artists

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Imitation is the greatest form of flattery, Joe (Fingers) Carr has paid his compliments to a dozen fine artists.

Carr is well known, himself, as a nimble pianist. But in his latest adventure he has chosen to recreate the sounds that helped make best-selling records.

"Giant Hits of the Small Combos" (Warner Bros. W-1406) is a note-by-note simulation of 12 all-time hits which an assorted group of musicians put together under the watchful eyes and ears of Carr.

Among the numbers are the Pee Wee Hunt version of "12th Street Rag" which became an overnight hit by accident, Jan August's classic "Mistrou, Anton Karas' "Third Man Theme," the Three Suns' "Twilight Time" and, of course, the Glasse Musette Orchestra's "Beer Barrel Polka."

Carr deserves considerable credit for successfully undertaking a most difficult task.

Working under the direction of Jimmy Carroll, who wrote the arrangements, the Banjo Barons plunk happily through 36 all-time favorites that will keep the listeners' toes tapping. Backed by a good band, the Barons are able to put terrific emphasis on their strings by emerging from colorful backgrounds.

For Jazz Fans—"The Unsinkable Jonah Jones Swings the Unsinkable Molly Brown" (Capitol ST-1532) is a melodic doubleheader. It gives Jonah a chance to really blow his trumpet and it's another fine recording of the Broadway hit starring Tammy Grimes.

Show Time—"Broadway Wildcat" is a Broadway sell-out primarily because of Lucille Ball's presence. The original cast album (RCA Victor LOC-1080) loses none of the charm of the show... (Hollywood) The Hollywood Studio Orchestra has offered a very good reproduction of the music from "Exodus" (United Artists UAL-3123).

Selected Singles—"For Sentimental Reasons" by Petticoats (Dot 16153), "Token Back in Town" (Columbia CS-4381) a gem for sound fiends as well as those who love banjo music.

Secret of Stardom—Find an Oil Man

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A pretty young Texas filly has discovered the ideal means for storming the movies—a wealthy Houston oil magnate.

Anne Morell is being sponsored by oil man William Burke to the tune of \$500 a month until such time as she becomes a star.

ME'S SURE

No sugar daddy, Burke is financing the bright-eyed brunette as a business investment. He's that sure she will become a valuable property. And no matter how you look at the situation, Anne is considerably easier on the eyes than a forest of oil derricks.

BURKE has a five-year contract with his shapely protegee which gives him 25 per cent of all her earnings.

The deal was made last spring, and thus far Anne hasn't made a dime in Hollywood.

"I'm really just getting started," she said. "I have an agent now, and I've spent the last six months taking dramatic lessons."

BEST ASSETS

Anne's best qualifications for an acting career are her 36-22-35 1/2 measurements and a pair of sparkling black eyes. Her experience has been limited to beauty contests.

What's Next

Tuesday to Saturday—"The Taming of the Shrew." Victoria University auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday—Planist Agnes Walker, Oak Bay Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—Canadian Players, Oak Bay Junior High, 8 nightly and 2:30 p.m. (10th only).

March 13 to 18—Schools Drama Festival, 8 nightly and 2 p.m. (14th, 15th and 16th only).

March 17 to 25—"Picnic." Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

March 19, 20—Victoria Symphony with Elizabeth Benson Guy, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. (19th) and 2:30 p.m. (20th).



JACQUES BERGERAC ... what language?

I Couldn't Understand

Frenchman Baffled By Montreal Argot

By WYNN WALTERS

TORONTO (TNS)—Actor Jacques Bergerac thought he could speak French.

But that was before he went to Montreal.

"What sort of language do they speak there?" he asked later in Toronto. "I couldn't understand a word of it."

"It looked as if they understood me—but perhaps they were just being polite."

The tall, handsome French actor admitted he'd like to go back to French Canada to do some TV work.

"I've never done any there, because they haven't asked me," he said.

Jacques, 33, former husband of Ginger Rogers, is currently married to actress Dorothy Malone, and lives in Hollywood.

He has just finished a movie, "Fear No More," and is negotiating with two studios for future movie work.

Other comments by the dashing Mr. Bergerac:

American movies: "The very recent ones are better on the average than European movies. Hollywood has such strong

competition from TV, which is not found in Europe."

His ambition: "Just to make good movies—I'm a perfectionist, that's why I like movies more than TV. You have time to get things right. And I prefer comedy to straight drama—well-acted, well-written comedy is a rare thing."

Paris: "Ah, I miss it—especially in the spring. All the seasons are the same in California, not like Paris. I haven't been home for a year and a half—and sometimes I get a little homesick."

SLOW BEAT

The heart of the small beluga whale thumps only 12 to 20 times a minute, compared with a man's average of 70 to 72.

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"The Wonder Hat"

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"WILD RIVER"

Monday in Cinemascope and Marvellous Color!

"Wild River" was shown at the Vancouver Film Festival last summer and stars Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick and Jo Van Fleet. The down-to-earth story deals with the draining of the Tennessee River that had to be tamed, and the ownership of Owl Island which was to be flooded.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Doors 8:30 — Complete show 9:30-10:00 — Feature 9:37-10:00

Coming Thursday—"TIGER BAY"—(British Mystery)

Hospital Plan Parallels Medical Plan

By KEN MacTAGGART

Last of a Series.

BRISBANE (TNS)—Operating parallel with, but independent of, the medical benefits (doctor's care) plan of the Australian national health services is the hospital benefits plan. Together they comprise the state's health services.

Under this scheme, the national government pays about 85 cents a day for every person in hospital. This goes direct to the hospital; it is not recorded in the patient's bill. For pensioners (widows, war veterans, persons over 65, etc.) the government pays more under separate plans, though many pensioners also join benefit funds.

PROVIDE DIVIDEND

But, in addition to the 95 cents, the government in effect says: "If you prepay part of your hospital cost with a hospital benefit fund, we will provide a dividend."

Thus, if a person enrolls in such a fund, which pays about 70 cents toward his daily hospital bill, the government adds an extra 46 cents. For this the patient pays about six cents a week, receiving a total benefit of about \$2.11.

16 CENTS A WEEK

If the patient increases his benefit to a rate equalling about \$2 a day, the government adds \$1.55. For this the patient pays about 16 cents a week, receiving a total benefit of about \$4.50. For families, the premiums are about double, or 12 to 18 cents.

But the patient may want to provide much higher benefits. He does so by paying a bigger premium and being placed in a higher "table" in the same fund organization.

ADDS NOTHING

For about 30 cents a week, for instance, he can get about \$9.50 a day total fund government benefits, though the government adds nothing beyond the \$1.55 which started at the \$2 fund benefit level. And under government regulations all funds (there are 115) must pay the same benefits.

However, the hospital program is the most criticized of any aspect of the health plan—not though, because of the national government part in it. Hospitals fall within the jurisdiction of each state, though they are administered by boards.

HONORARY STAFF

Outside Queensland, the hospitals, like Canada's main hospitals, appoint staff members on an honorary basis. These specialists contribute much free service to needy patients, as in Canada, and may charge fees to those who can afford them.

But the criticism of some of the medical profession is that there is too lax a "means" test; too many patients receive "free" specialist care. Exponents of the plan, however, say honorary staff appointments are valuable, establishing a specialist's fame.

PUT ON SALARY

But in Queensland, and to a lesser extent in Tasmania, the state decided to put such staff members on salaries. These are in keeping with the usual fees paid others in their specialties.

But this has resulted in an overwhelming tendency in Queensland for patients to demand the "free" hospital care. It has jumped Queensland's medical costs—paid by the state—and increased the proportion of taxes going to health.

PREPAID CARE

As evidence of the effect, 82 per cent of the people in New South Wales have enrolled in prepaid medical care; only 55 per cent in Queensland. In New South Wales (and about the same in other states), 72 per cent enrolled in prepaid hospital care; in Queensland, 55 per cent.

Further evidence is that for all Australia the proportion of medical service provided by general practitioners is 76 per cent. In Queensland the proportion is 70 per cent.

BYPASS GP

The inference from this is that, first, many patients, by-pass a general practitioner and go direct to a specialist and demand to be sent to hospital; and, second, that because hospitalization is "free" the family doctor often sends them on to hospital without sufficient cause.

FREE SAFEGUARD

As one safeguard, the Australian service provides a higher fee for the specialist if the patient is referred by a general practitioner. The effort is to get people to recognize that the family doctor system is important, that the general practitioner should, and can, deal with all illnesses at their outset.

Advance Man Frisco-Bound

City businessman Walter Dodsworth is acting as "advance man" for Victoria Chamber of Commerce's 1961 goodwill tour to San Francisco.

He will fly to San Francisco Monday to arrange a full schedule for the goodwill tourists, who plan to leave April 8 and return April 18.

The group will spend four nights and five days in the San Francisco area, visiting nearby communities to publicize Victoria.

Wives, Don't Forget Your Wills

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press

Wives, as well as husbands, are urged to make wills, in a current bulletin of Canada Trust Company.

A part of good estate planning, the bulletin comments, is the minimizing of estate taxes and succession duties, and this often results in wife accumulating a substantial estate of her own.

Items contributing to this include transfer of home

ownership to the wife; ownership of insurance policies on the husband's life; cash gifts from the husband; and "casual" transfer of assets, usually in the form of joint ownership.

Although the impact of taxes and duties may not be as severe in the wife's estate, the bulletin comments, her dying without a will can create complications for her husband and children.

It cites the case of a husband and wife who were killed in an automobile accident and were survived by a young daughter.

The husband's will named the wife as executrix and sole beneficiary, but the wife had not made a will.

As the husband was deemed to have predeceased the wife (she being the younger) it was necessary to take out letters of administration for her estate, and a court order was required for guardianship of the daughter, involving additional expense and administrative difficulties in providing for her care, maintenance and education.

Had there not been a surviving child, the bulletin comments, the wife's relatives would have received the whole estate. It adds that a wife's will, as well as her husband's, should contemplate the entire estate, and each will should complement the other.

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Embarrassment Ended

Germans Boost Mark Ease Strain on Dollar

Rail Bandits Won't Die

CARSON (CTV, Nev. AP)—Nevada can't execute train robbers any more. A bill eliminating the death penalty for train robbers has been signed into law by Gov. Grant Sawyer.

\$1,500,000

Arctic Mission Largest

OTTAWA (CP)—The largest scientific expedition in history will be sent to Canada's polar regions this year to assess their mineral wealth and learn more about the area for defence purposes.

Minister Comtois has announced that work this year will cost more than \$1,500,000 and will involve some 70 scientists and supporting personnel. It will be spread over a six-month period, concluding early in September.

He said the project will be the largest field study ever undertaken by a federal government department and will be supported by the biggest airlift of its kind in this country.

World Bankers Cheer Bonn Bankers Worry

FRANKFURT (AP)—West Germany Saturday raised the foreign exchange value of the mark, an action that brought cheer to financial circles abroad and worries for businessmen at home. It is expected to ease pressure on the dollar.

Acting on a circular from federal Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, bankers boosted the mark by about 5 per cent in all foreign exchange deals.

ACTUAL TRADING

It was the first official change in the value of the mark since Sept. 19, 1949, when the Western occupation powers pegged it at 23.5 U.S. cents. It now is officially worth 25 cents. In actual trading, the value is about 25 1/2 cents.

The revaluation meant little to the German consumer but was of major importance to businessmen and bankers. It meant German firms selling goods abroad would have to charge 5 per cent more for their products or lower their prices in terms of marks.

MEETINGS CALLED

This would either give an advantage to Germany's foreign competitors or squeeze company profits. Neither effect pleased industrial leaders, who were reported in emergency meetings.

The revaluation was expected to ease pressure on the dollar and curb the flow of foreign currency into Ger-



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LUDWIG ERHARD
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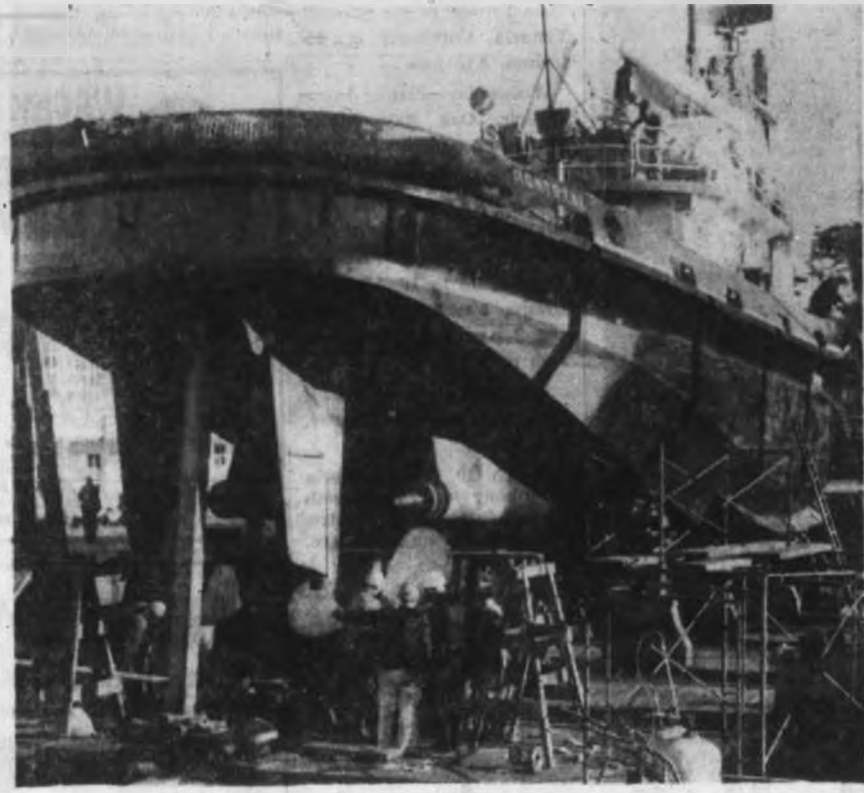
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Power Hull

Radical hull design gives new Island Mariner exceptional towing power. Built to order for Island Tug and Barge in United Kingdom, vessel is shown above being fitted with spare set of propellers for further tests. Square chines of hydroconic hull help free flow of water to blades of the propellers. —(Colonist photo.)

Independents

Facing Ruin Loggers Say

VANCOUVER (CP)—Businesses representing a \$40,000,000 investment have maintained that provincial government

forestry policy threatens their survival.

They will take their problem on Thursday to the legislature's standing committee on forestry.

W. L. Macken, president of the Independent Timber Converters Co-operative Association, made up of 22 lumber and plywood manufacturers, said they were taking their case into the open after trying without success since 1958 to convince the government of its gravity.

TWO-THIRDS Macken said: "In the last 10 years approximately two-thirds of the allowable sustained yield in the Vancouver forest district has been allocated to specific companies through the granting of tree farm licences."

The remainder of the crown timber upon which the association members are entirely dependent for their raw material supply, is open to all comers, including the tree farm licence holders."

One of Kennedy's acts after becoming president was to order an increase of 300 in the force of 2,000 men who have been trained at Fort Bragg, N.C., as specialists in guerilla warfare.

Guerrilla Warfare

New Arms, Not Men Stressed in Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his shakeup of United States defence policy, President Kennedy probably will avoid large military manpower increases but emphasize new weapons and especially the means to wage guerrilla warfare.

The review of armed forces makeup, weapons and doctrine still is under way in the White House, but present indications are that the total manpower increase to be recommended to Congress by the president will be under 100,000 men, perhaps considerably under. Kennedy's decisions are due in about 10 days.

More dramatic than expansion of the army and marine corps, authorities said this

weekend, will be the president's stress on the hit-and-run kind of combat which has become increasingly characteristic of the struggle with communism in countries on the borders of the Chinese-Soviet bloc.

The United States has been concerned with what the army calls "special warfare" for several years but Kennedy, officials said, intends to give it an entirely new importance, making it the equivalent of a third arm of grand strategy.

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Business Topics

Vancouver Trading Slumps

MacMillan-Powell First With 187,568 Shares

General lack of interest in Canadian shares in 1960 is reflected in the past year's results of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The exchange handled 21,262,921 shares for a dollar value of \$40,468,040 in 1960 against 31,680,758 shares of \$58,136,748 in 1959.

In value of shares traded MacMillan, Blodell and Powell River ranked first with 187,568 shares trading for a value of \$2,894,643. Second in dollar volume was TransCanada Pipeline followed by B.C. Power.

The decline in Vancouver Stock Exchange business in 1960 was chiefly due to the slackening in appeal of the cheaper priced mining and oil shares. Top traders in share volume were two copper prospects, Torquest, with 1,408,900 shares, changing hands and Trojan, with 1,307,792 shares.

Largest oil trader was Peace River, followed by Vantor. It now appears, however, that dull days for the Vancouver Stock Exchange have disappeared—at least temporarily. The sales for the first two months of 1961 are running at about double the volume and

dollar value of deals in the corresponding months of 1960.

BOOST FOR INSURERS

Instead of doing life insurance companies out of business, the introduction of state welfare plans, employee pensions and group insurance, appears to have made things better for the life companies.

G. L. Holmes, president of Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, at his company's annual meeting, said the basic benefits provided by state and employer have produced an incentive to the average man to buy a more complete and elaborate program of insurance cover instead of a stop-gap protection for his family.

BIG GRANDUC PROGRAM

Granduc Mines Ltd. is to resume exploration work, abandoned in 1958, and will spend \$500,000 this year on its big copper property beside the

Leduc Glacier some 25 miles northwest of Stewart, B.C.

A report from G. W. H. Newman, who has been in charge of work at the property, says ore reserves at present amount to 25,000,000 tons of 1.62 per cent copper, and that this year's work will include a test of the northward extension of the main orebody, which lies on the north side of the glacier. It is also proposed to test the Granduc structure on the south side of the glacier opposite the mine, where mineralization is exposed in insurmountable cliffs. To provide a foothold for this operation, a 500-foot adit will have to be driven so that work can continue free of falling rock.

Also this year the company proposes to do further exploration work on its 500 claims in the nearby Unuk River watershed. Transportation, mainly by plane and helicopter, will be a

major expense for the 1961 program at \$102,000; diamond drilling will cost \$151,000; wages \$43,000; tunnelling the adit \$46,500; exploration at Unuk \$59,000; and rehabilitation of camp \$15,000.

Newmont Mining Corporation and Granby Mining Company will provide the funds in return for a maximum of 288,888 shares of Granduc at \$1.50.

GIVEN NEW TITLE

Burroughs Business Machines Ltd. is the new name under which the marketing and manufacturing operations of Burroughs Adding Machine of Canada Limited will operate in future.

The new name is more representative of the company's business, according to Joseph L. Rapmund, former general manager, who is to be president of the new company. Incorporated in the new

corporation will be former subsidiaries Acme Carbon and Ribbon and the Todd Company of Canada.

WHYTE RE-ELECTED

Oak Bay real estate man Don Whyte has been re-elected president of Oak Bay Board of Trade. Also re-elected was vice-president Bert Wright, Wright's Meat Market.

Peter Lorvac, public accountant, was elected secretary, and to serve two years as directors were John S. Davies, lawyer, Ralph Boyle, Bank of Nova Scotia, Miss Ella Geddes, beautician, and Harry Gregson, Oak Bay Leader.

TURNING POINT REACHED

The Bank of Montreal says that a turning point in the economies of Canada and the United States may be at hand. In its February review the bank says one of the major factors will be the increased spending by both federal governments.

New outlays by both federal governments will create a stimulus to the economy in the next few months, while further boosts are likely as a revival of expenditure occurs at other levels.



Traffic Stalled by Main Event

Winnipeg motorists, caught in a traffic jam, took advantage of sunny weather for stretch outside cars (above). Lower picture shows cause

of the tie-up—two drivers who took about 10 minutes to settle a difference of opinion following a rear-end collision.—(CP Photofax.)

Last Stop Before Japan

Junkyard-Bound Fleet Piles Up Outside City

Six Here, More Coming

Moiseyev Rock-Roll Smash Hit

MOSCOW (UPI)—The famed Moiseyev Ballet scrapped its classical routines last night to rock 'n' roll all over the stage in a parody on U.S. popular music.

The audience loved it. Boys in gaudy sports shirts tossed brain-kick-style girls over their heads or between their legs. One dancer spent much of the time standing around scratching himself.

The rock 'n' roll number was a successful hit. It may be included in the repertoire for the troupe's second U.S. tour this month.

Students Play Leaflet Blues

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—The kids from North and West Vancouver played the blues here Saturday.

Kefauver Asks Record Of Price Rigs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver is seeking records of the grand jury proceedings in the electrical pricing cases preparatory to a far-reaching inquiry into the anatomy of the electrical industry.

The Tennessee Democrat disclosed his hope of obtaining the grand jury records as investigators for his Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee gathered evidence that identical bidding on electrical products purchased by government agencies is continuing.

Sign Bylaw Fate Rests In Hands of Committee

The fate of Victoria's sign bylaw is in the hands of the legislative private bills committee.

Victoria is seeking amendments to its private bills of 1919 and 1922 to give it control over signs painted on walls, and to exempt it from having to give compensation when non-conforming signs are taken down in compliance with the bylaw.

At a sitting of the private bills committee Friday opposition to the amendments was expressed by C. A. Vickery and R. P. Macmillan.

The committee is expected to meet again shortly to consider whether the proposed amendments should be recommended to the legislature.

Mr. Vickery objected to the city gaining the power to control signs painted on walls and Mr. Macmillan opposed the city being exempted from having to pay compensation for banned signs.

At present the city is re-

Victoria's "merchant fleet" is multiplying rapidly as obsolete Liberty ships are brought from other Pacific Coast ports to a temporary mooring in Saanichton Bay.

Six of the ships are already at anchor in the protected waters of the bay, awaiting the long ocean tow to Japan where they will be scrapped.

MORE COMING

A seventh Liberty is due here this week from Astoria, Wash., and veteran ocean tug Sudbury I, which has been bringing the ships here, is expected to return within a few days with No. 8.

Meanwhile, Island Tug and Barge Ltd.'s sister tugs, Sudbury II and Cambrian Salvor, are completing a pair of trans-Pacific tows with two Liberty ships each.

Sudbury II is due to reach the Japanese port of Hiro

shima with two cargoes today. Cambrian Salvor, about two days behind, is headed for Osaka. Sudbury II will leave almost immediately for California to deliver a tanker mid-section and then come here to pick up a new tow of Liberties from Saanichton Bay.

John D on Africa:

Commonwealth Can't Avoid Issue

BELFAST (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday warned that membership in the Commonwealth cannot be considered automatic after a change of constitution.

The Canadian leader, speaking at a luncheon in the guild hall of the Northern Ireland parliament at Stormont, obviously was referring to South Africa's application to remain as a member of the family after the country becomes a republic in May.

He asked:

"Are we now at a stage that

Sangster

Grade 7 Pupil Topic Of PTATalk

A. M. Palsoun, vice-principal of Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School, will speak on the Grade 7 pupil at the elementary level at a meeting of Sangster PTA, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

Mr. View High School PTA will hold an open house at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school.

Colwood PTA will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school.

The topic "do you want your children in a school uniform?" will be discussed at a meeting of the Royal Oak Elementary School PTA at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

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Fulton, Dorion May Be Crown Princes

Has John D Tipped His Hand?

OTTAWA (CP)—Choice of Justice Minister Dayle Fulton and Secretary of State Noel Dorion as cabinet advisers to Prime Minister Diefenbaker on his Commonwealth conference trip to London stirred mild political speculation here.

It was the first time he had asked a cabinet colleague to accompany him to such a conference despite precedents set by Liberals Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent.

KING'S PRINCES

In the case of Mr. King, correspondents watched closely for the choice as an indication of who the prime minister favored as his successor.

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked what significance there was in the choice of Mr. Fulton and Mr. Dorion. Both are counted among the leading legal brains in the cabinet, next to lawyer Diefenbaker himself.

NOTHING SPECIAL

The prime minister said there was no special meaning but he wanted a Quebec minister at his side and there might be questions arising on which Mr. Fulton could advise him.

Mr. Diefenbaker's health and energy, which leaves many of his followers breathless, is such that there has been virtually no speculation as to a successor.

RHODES SCHOLAR

Mr. Fulton, who ran third to Donald Fleming in the 1956 leadership contest that chose Mr. Diefenbaker, is a Rhodes Scholar lawyer who has been in the cabinet since the Conservatives took office in 1957.

Mr. Dorion, who joined the cabinet last year, gained national prominence as a prosecuting lawyer in several big Quebec court cases.

Sources close to the prime



DAVIE FULTON



NOEL DORION

minister indicate Mr. Diefenbaker's confidence in his political ability.

In the Diefenbaker administration so far, none of the French-speaking ministers has

emerged as a natural leader. Transport Minister Bajcar has the greatest experience in Parliament. Defence Production Minister O'Hurley, associate Defence Minister Sevigny

and Mines Minister Comtois also are highly regarded.

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Hard Man to Stop

Typical Gene Fullmer fighting attack is this third-round assault on mid-section of challenger Sugar Ray Robinson, right in NBA middleweight title bout in Las Vegas last night. Fullmer won unanimous decision.

Sugar Ray All Through? Can't Contain Fullmer Now

LAS VEGAS—He wouldn't say it was his last fight but to the 7,400 fans who paid \$140,000 to watch him try again to regain the National Boxing Association version of the middleweight championship and the thousands who saw it on their television screens, Ray Robinson would be well advised to have made last night's effort his last.

Thought by many to have been the winner when he received a draw against Fullmer last December, Robinson didn't come close to handling the indefatigable champion last night.

Fullmer took Robinson's best shots without more than blinking and gave the veteran no chance to rest with his persistent mauling attack.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT
Decision of the two judges and referee Frank Carter was unanimous. Under the scoring system which permitted a maximum of five points for any fighter in one round, Carter scored it 70-66 and 70-67. Associated Press scored it 73-60 for Fullmer.

Robinson's best round was the second. Through it he looked almost the great fighter he once was as he hit Fullmer crisply and showed almost all of his old class. But Fullmer tagged Robinson with a sudden right in the third round which buckled the veteran's knees.

ONLYED IN
Only the bell saved Robinson, and even that almost didn't. Neither fighter or Carter heard the buzzer-type bell that was used and Fullmer punished the groggy Robinson for about 15 seconds after the round had ended. Only when Robinson's seconds rushed into the ring to get between him and Fullmer did the post-round punishment stop.

Robinson recovered well and held on steadily until the 10th round in action which never let up. Both fighters seemed to tire a bit towards the finish but Robinson was the wearier and it was evident in the late going that he didn't have enough left for the knockout he would need to win this one.

Both fighters were cut over the left eye but while both cuts bled copiously at times, neither was dangerous.

There were few dull moments for the fans but the biggest excitement of all came at the finish when the announcer erroneously tabbed Robinson as the winner. Robinson's handlers holstered

fighter to their shoulders and Robinson let out a whoop.

Their joy lasted for only a few seconds, the time it took for an embarrassed correction.

PRE-FIGHT BEERS
There was considerable pre-fight action, too. The first of two heated arguments developed over the size of the ring.

Then came a shouting match over the type of gloves to be used in which threats of refusing to fight were made before it was settled.

Robinson, who has now lost three times by decision and won once by a knockout in four fights with Fullmer, parried questions about retirement when he emerged from

his dressing room an hour after the fight.

He readily admitted, however, that the 15-round route is getting to be a long one for him.

"I felt good even in the last round," the 40-year-old challenger said. "But I guess the steam was pretty well gone towards the end."

When asked if it wasn't true that he had "lost his right" early in the fight, Robinson was candid.

"More than my right was gone," he replied.

Robinson received 20 per cent of the gate and \$30,000 from the TV take while Fullmer got 40 per cent and \$60,000 of the television money.

Princess Patricia's Sweep Army Bouts

Fighters from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry swept all 11 bouts in a fight card at Work Point last night and took six B.C. area army championships.

The clean sweep of the area championships against R.C.M.E. Chilliwack fighters means that the entire 18-man team to compete in the Western Command championships April 5 and 6 in Calgary.

Paddy Flynn beat Bill McLean in the bantamweight class; Bob Osmond defeated John Haggeman in the featherweight division; Art

LeBlanc defeated Bob Fulton in the lightweight class; Fred Francis downed Chuck Hardy in the light-welter division; Al Olson beat Louis Oullette in the welter division, and Doug Cole took the light-middle crown with a win over John Waller. All bouts were won on decisions.

In the other five exhibition fights, Bob Mossey beat Bob Little of Victoria; Don McKay downed Clint Williams of Colwood; George Henry defeated Dave Veilupp of Colwood; Danny McDonald scored a TKO over Skip Williams of Chemainus; and Bob McNell defeated Harry Heinz of Victoria.

Optimists Trowned In B.C. Junior Final

Vancouver YMCA won the B.C. junior men's basketball championship last night, downing Victoria Optimists, 59-49, in the second game of a two-game, total-point series.

Vancouver won the opening game, 84-54, Friday, and thus took the series by 40 points.

Wayne King was high man for Vancouver with 12 points and Mike Solstice scored 21 for the losers.

In the preliminary, Naval Vets won the lower island senior "B" women's championship by trouncing Duncan, 63-19, as Mary Pearson scored 22 points and Louise Mason added 13.

put the visitors out of reach. Veteran guard Mel Brown led the Vancouver scoring with 20 points and Gimple had 14. Doug Brinham had 23 for Alberni.

Dietrich-Collins had a big edge at the free line, getting 98 per cent of their shots while Alberni managed only 54 per cent.

Lineups:
Dietrich-Collins—Gimple (14), Drummond (14), Olafson (14), Roth (14), Myers (14), Miller (14), O'Driscoll (14), Beckwell (14).

Alberni—Brinham (23), Grisdale (14), Kregg (14), Parley (14), Taylor (14), Williams (14), Mason (14), Allen (14), Harris, Total—67.

put the visitors out of reach. Veteran guard Mel Brown led the Vancouver scoring with 20 points and Gimple had 14. Doug Brinham had 23 for Alberni.

Dietrich-Collins had a big edge at the free line, getting 98 per cent of their shots while Alberni managed only 54 per cent.

Lineups:
Dietrich-Collins—Gimple (14), Drummond (14), Olafson (14), Roth (14), Myers (14), Miller (14), O'Driscoll (14), Beckwell (14).

Alberni—Brinham (23), Grisdale (14), Kregg (14), Parley (14), Taylor (14), Williams (14), Mason (14), Allen (14), Harris, Total—67.

Cougars Lose to Bucks Comets Surprise Stamps

Victoria Cougars saw one more of their precious games in hand over Edmonton Flyers vanish last night in Portland as they went down to the Buckaroos, 3-1.

Cougars, fighting desperately to hold onto sixth place in the last playoff spot—still have three games in hand over the seventh-place Flyers. After today's game against those same rugged Buckaroos, Cougars will have just two games in hand.

Spokane Comets found a source of inspiration from somewhere in the third period to post a 5-3 comeback victory over Calgary Stampede, starting what for them might be a rough road trip.

Portland, playing before a

capacity crowd of 9,319, scored a goal in every period to down the scrappy Cougars. The last goal was scored on an empty net by Larry Leach as Cougars

Winger George Ford, on an assist from Gerry Goyer, put Victoria back into the contest right after the faceoff that started the third period.

Wayne North of the Cougars and Dale Rolfe of the Bucks drew major penalties for a fight early in the final period. It started when North's stick slashed Rolfe's ear. They punched and wrestled each other to the ice before being separated.

The result pushed Portland back into second place, one point ahead of the idle Vancouver Canucks and to within three of the Stampede.

The bruising third-period onslaught in Spokane by the Comets was capped by Bev Bell's winning goal and Steve Witluk's shot into an empty Calgary net that provided an insurance marker.

Comets trailed 3-1 going into the third period before Sandy Hucul, Del Topoli, Bell and Witluk hit the lamp.

It looked as if it was all Calgary after Lou Jankowski and Cliff Bristow scored early in the third period. That broke a 1-1 tie brought about by first-period goals by Spokane's Forbes Kennedy and Jankowski.

Comet goalie Glen Boisvert stopped 37 shots compared to 19 for Lucien Dechene.

VICTORIA 1, PORTLAND 3

Victoria—Goal: Lucien Dechene. Defense: Marcel Pellerin, Gerry Goyer, Wayne North, Doug Rolfe, Cliff Bristow, Sandy Hucul, Del Topoli, Steve Witluk, Bev Bell, Forbes Kennedy, Lou Jankowski, George Ford, Larry Leach.

Portland—Goal: Sandy Hucul. Defense: Marcel Pellerin, Gerry Goyer, Wayne North, Doug Rolfe, Cliff Bristow, Sandy Hucul, Del Topoli, Steve Witluk, Bev Bell, Forbes Kennedy, Lou Jankowski, George Ford, Larry Leach.

SECOND PERIOD
Portland 3-1 Victoria
Portland—Goal: Sandy Hucul. Defense: Marcel Pellerin, Gerry Goyer, Wayne North, Doug Rolfe, Cliff Bristow, Sandy Hucul, Del Topoli, Steve Witluk, Bev Bell, Forbes Kennedy, Lou Jankowski, George Ford, Larry Leach.

THIRD PERIOD
Portland 3-1 Victoria
Portland—Goal: Sandy Hucul. Defense: Marcel Pellerin, Gerry Goyer, Wayne North, Doug Rolfe, Cliff Bristow, Sandy Hucul, Del Topoli, Steve Witluk, Bev Bell, Forbes Kennedy, Lou Jankowski, George Ford, Larry Leach.

GOAL SCORERS
Portland: Sandy Hucul (1), Del Topoli (1), Steve Witluk (1). Victoria: Forbes Kennedy (1), Lou Jankowski (1).

GOALKEEPERS
Portland: Lucien Dechene. Victoria: Glen Boisvert.

ASSISTS
Portland: Gerry Goyer, Wayne North, Doug Rolfe, Cliff Bristow, Sandy Hucul, Del Topoli, Steve Witluk, Bev Bell, Forbes Kennedy, Lou Jankowski, George Ford, Larry Leach.

FACEOFFS
Portland: Sandy Hucul. Victoria: Forbes Kennedy.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Portland: 37. Victoria: 19.

TIME ON ICE
Portland: 60:00. Victoria: 60:00.

REMARKS
Portland played a strong third period to secure the win.

REMARKS
Victoria fought hard but was out of sync in the third period.

REMARKS
The game was a physical one with many penalties.

REMARKS
The crowd was enthusiastic throughout the game.

REMARKS
The game was a close one until the third period.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



This space is turned over today to the Victoria Lacrosse Club, which wishes to make a reply to the column which appeared here last Sunday. The prepared statement by the directors appears verbatim:

"A reply by the directors of the Victoria Lucky Lager Lacrosse Club to Jim Tang's column 'It Beats Me,' dated 26th February, 1961, would seem to be in order.

"Most of what he says is perhaps true, but he does not go far enough into the matter to give both sides. We, the directors, are the first to admit that errors have been made, and to accept responsibility for the directorate which has been served by over 40 businessmen of Victoria over the 11 years operation of the club.

"A suggested solution to the present problem and a more positive attitude might have been more helpful than Mr. Tang's negative approach. Surely, the local press could do much to help and improve rather than hinder and make worse the present situation regarding senior lacrosse in Victoria.

"To comment on some of the points Mr. Tang endeavors to make in his column: We agree that the club was short-sighted in not building up a reserve or sinking fund, but in earlier good years, the profit was split among the players, who certainly earned it, without adequate provision being made for the future, and possible lean years.

"The principal reason that this was not done, was that the directors of the club abided by the constitution of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, in that the team is composed of playing and non-playing members with the non-players having 51 per cent of the voting power. Profits each year were divided among players, coach, manager and trainers. It must be kept in mind that the directors as non-playing members have never received any monetary returns from their association with the club.

"The directors by various outside promotional means, raised additional monies. These monies were built up as early season operating fund or sinking fund. This past year, however, due to very low gate receipts, it was necessary that this money be used to defray club expenses.

"In spite of smaller crowds and lower revenue in the 1960 season, which follows the present day trend in all local sports, the club would not be in the present poor financial state if the Arena Commission had helped out when asked for assistance. A very important factor in the profits of the clubs is the arena cost. In Vancouver, New Westminster, and Nanaimo, the arena receives a flat fee of \$208 per game, or \$3,000 for the 15 scheduled league games. This has never been the case in Victoria.

"In 206 games since 1950, our arena has derived \$141,000 from lacrosse. This averages out to \$12,866 per year, or \$887 per game. This, we believe, would work out to a larger average per game than any other sport using the arena, including professional hockey.

"In 1960, our total club revenue for our home games was \$36 more than the arena received as rent. We are happy to say that a more equitable arrangement has been promised for the coming season by the new Arena Commission.

"Mr. Tang writes that we are 'in the humiliating position of having to ask for crumbs from the league table.' This statement is particularly hard to understand in view of the fact that Mr. Tang's assistant attended the annual meeting of the league. At that time, we pointed out to the league that we are faced with additional transportation costs due to TCA's increase in fares. We put forward a motion that at the end of the season from a separate pool, which will be realized from an increase in playoff admission prices, that the pool be divided on a proportionate basis according to transportation costs. We were successful in having this motion passed. This partial equalization of transportation costs has been long overdue. If this is being, we plead guilty.

"In playing away from home, the visiting team and the host club split the net gate on a 75-25 basis, or 70-30 should the visiting team win. Due to our good fan support over the years, very seldom did it happen that the visitor to Victoria did not make the expenses of the trip. Conversely, we have never covered our costs when playing in Vancouver or New Westminster.

"Mr. Tang is critical of player imports, but are two or three players imported each season a very high percentage of a team numbering up to 20 players? Some of the remainder must have been, and in fact were, young local players brought up from junior ranks; but he fails to give any statistics on this count. He also fails to point out, (because he never asked) that since 1950, we have spent about \$7,000 on a minor lacrosse program. It must be kept in mind, too, that Vancouver and New Westminster with a larger population to draw from and the fact that lacrosse is permitted in schools has a decided advantage over both Victoria and Nanaimo.

"We believe that our bringing in calibre players helped the standard of the game, and provided fine entertainment for our fans. Mr. Tang mentioned new regulations governing imports. We would like to point out that it was our club which put forward the motion to bring about these changes.

"Mr. Tang also says: 'It gave up the club name for cash,' but he does not mention that the club has been sponsored for money for years under the old name of the Shamrock. Change in ownership of the sponsoring company resulted in change of policy, and quite understandably, it was the wish of the new sponsor that the team should carry the company name. If any individual or company interested in returning and preserving the original name would come forward with a reasonable offer, the directors would be very pleased to have the old name back in 1962—commitments having already been made for 1961. It is a simple matter of economics.

"Errors have been admitted and responsibility accepted, and the club is certainly starting from the bottom, as Mr. Tang says. Surely, a more positive attitude, and fair treatment from the press could do much to help the club rebuild to its former position, to save senior lacrosse in Victoria, to encourage youngsters to take up the game and to supply entertainment to the fans.

"The 1961 season, with 'Mr. Lacrosse,' Arnie Ferguson, coaching, Whitey Severn managing, some of the top players back on the team with a group of eager rookies, could be a repeat of the 1950 season.

"Let's ALL (you too, Mr. Tang) work to make it a reality."

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"Let's ALL (you too, Mr. Tang) work to make it a reality."

FAN FARE, By Walt Dittus



Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quebec 3, Montreal 1

St. Louis 3, Buffalo 2

MINNESOTA APOLLO

Minnesota 3, St. Louis 1

St. Louis 3, Buffalo 2

MINNESOTA APOLLO

Minnesota 3, St. Louis 1

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Cliff-Dwellers Moving Back As Sea Nibbles at Village

Federal Program

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, March 3, 1961

More Aid Offered For Urban Renewal

Sewer Bids In

Nine bids have been received by Saanich for sewer equipment needed for the Cadboro Bay-Gordon Head area.

Bids closed at the municipal hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, and will be submitted to tomorrow's council meeting.

Equipment needed for the sewer scheme includes two structural steel, underground sewage pumping stations; four raw sewage pump sets; electrical equipment, and cast iron pipe fittings and valves.

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ROBIN HOOD'S BAY, England (CP)—Cliff-dwellers on the Yorkshire coast are trying to prevent pieces of England from falling into the North Sea.

They have a personal stake in the battle, for their cottages are perched precariously on rain-soaked cliffs, 100 feet above the churning sea.

Whole villages have disappeared in the last few hundred years. The erosion is caused by rain seepage through boulder clay rather than by the action of the sea.

MANY ATTEMPTS

Engineers have tried many ways of preventing the rain-soaked clay from slipping. They have found the plane of slip and terraced it to act as a brake.

They have also built holding walls at the top and bottom of the cliffs and have installed drains and planted shrubs—but none of these has been entirely successful.

The cost of keeping the coastline intact is "prohibitive" for a rural council, he said.

BRINKMANSHIP

Life for the dwellers of Robin Hood's Bay is pure brinkmanship; they are masters of living on the edge of disaster. The last occupants of a building too near the

precipice were awakened at 3 a.m. by the sound of cracking walls.

By 6 a.m. they had removed their furniture. Now the building, of which two-thirds is still standing, has a new owner who put iron girders under the ruins and is constructing a chalet within what is left of the walls.

END OF LAWN

And the edge of the cliff has now crept to the end of a hotel's front lawn in Robin Hood's Bay.

The coast is slipping in some parts at a rate of a yard a year. In 1682, all but one house in the village of Runswick Bay fell overnight into the sea.

A 19th-century map of the coast shows a village named Auburn. It no longer exists.

Oiling Wood Ineffective

The idea that oil furniture polishes "feed" the wood by being absorbed into the pores comes under the heading of an old wives' tale, according to one of the major polish manufacturers.

It is not possible to rejuvenate wood by doing it in oil. In any event, furniture is finished with lacquers and synthetics which seal the pores. Oil applied to such a surface does not penetrate to the wood but merely greases the surface.



Tall New Hotel in London

This is the Carlton Tower, tallest hotel in London, which was opened recently. The hotel, 18 storeys at its tallest point, overlooks the gardens of Cadogan Place. It has 318 guest rooms and was built at a cost of \$5,600,000.—(AP Photofax.)

Wider aids to redevelopment, public housing and home improvements are included in major recent changes in federal housing legislation.

Changes in the National Housing Act provide for:

- An increase in \$50,000,000 from \$255,000,000 in the statutory limit on federal contributions to municipalities for acquiring urban redevelopment sites;

- Extension of federal provincial arrangements to permit acquisition of existing buildings in designated urban renewal areas for conversion to low-rental housing;

- An increase in the total of home improvement loans that may be guaranteed under the NHA to \$500,000,000 from \$200,000,000.

The increase in federal contributions for urban redevelopment projects will meet an expected increase in demand on government funds for this purpose.

The number of urban renewal studies conducted in Canadian cities during recent years has shown a marked increase and, during the past three years alone, federal ap-

proval was given to metropolitan area clearance projects for the redevelopment of more than 300 acres of blight.

The federal government, through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, may contribute up to 75 per cent of the cost of city-wide urban renewal studies and half of the cost of acquisition and clearance of blighted or substandard areas.

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Avoid Polishing Type

Wrong Wax Spoils Asphalt Floor Tiles

Asphalt tile floors are hard and inexpensive, with interesting patterns and colors, but there is one thing about their maintenance that must always be remembered—never treat them with a polishing type of wax.

Polishing waxes contain a solvent that softens the binder in asphalt tile, freeing the color so that it runs like the dye in fabric.

It is the one type of flooring that is seriously affected this way, although some rubber flooring manufacturers recommend that polishing waxes containing naphtha not be used on their products either.

OTHER DON'TS

Self-polishing wax, which has a water base, is recommended for asphalt tile. Experts also recommend that oil mops, strong soaps, scouring powder, turpentine and other harsh cleaning preparations be avoided in the tile's maintenance.

Without wax care, asphalt tile becomes scratched and dull and difficult to clean.

Shooting Mars Naval Rite

HAVANA (AP)—Shooting broke out yesterday at ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the explosion of a French munitions ship in Havana Bay. Eight persons were wounded.

Witnesses said two men in a speeding taxicab fired into a crowd at the docks where the ceremonies were being held.

Premier Fidel Castro was not present at the time.

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Watch That Wiring
More than 6,000 fires a year costing \$10,000,000 are caused by faulty electrical appliances and wiring, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.
Main causes of electrical fires are careless installations and overloading of circuits.
The federation, representing 220 Canadian fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies recommended these fire prevention rules:
Only experts should be allowed to install wiring; never overload circuits; never string wires under rugs, through doors, or over hooks or beams; cords on lamps and appliances should be replaced when worn; laundry or clothing should never be strung over wires; never use improper fuses or substitutes; homemade extensions and repairs are seldom reliable; use only recognized makes of appliances, and turn them off when not in use.

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OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF HEATING SERVICE

Free Rides on Fiji's Puffing Billy

Ancient Coal-Burners Hurtle at 15 Miles an Hour Along Narrow-Gauge Railway

By KEN MacTAGGART
TAVUA, Fiji (TNS)—This is one of the terminals of the only free railway in the world. And if George Stephenson could be here to see the results of the wonders he wrought he would be happy, because it looks as if the original Puffing Billy is still going strong.

It all started when the giant Colonial Sugar Company of Australia began producing cane way back in 1880 in such quantities that it needed more than transport over rugged trails. It asked authority of the British government, which had recently taken over Fiji, to build a narrow-gauge line.

The government consented, on one condition: the railway must provide occasional transport for the people of the island of Viti Levu, the main island of the Fiji Archipelago where the railway was to operate. The company built the line and then concluded that the problems of tickets and liabilities, to say nothing of the ability of potential passengers to pay, were so great that it made the service free.

The railway is a highlight of a visit to Fiji, even if the sugar company's officials ruefully admit it is a major cost in their operations. But the general manager shrugs his burly shoulders and chuckles: "Everybody enjoys it, so why cry?"

The gauge of the railway—width between the rails—is only 18 inches. Yet loads of hundreds of tons travel over it. All day modern diesel haul up to 80 or 90 small flat-cars loaded with cane over its 100-mile route. Twice a week a passenger

special hurtles at speeds up to 15 miles an hour—downgrade that is. These trains are run by ancient locomotives. Whole families turn out at each village. The railway cars, which hold eight passengers, look at times like travelling fruit cars with loads of bananas, pineapples, flowers and other goods.

Daily Colonial, Victoria
Sunday, March 5, 1961

Street Name No Longer Respectable

WHITEWELL, England (UPI)—Residents of Fiddlers Bow asked town officials to change their street's name because "during the past 100 years fiddling has ceased to be a respectable occupation."

Road-Builders Shift Rhine

WUPPERTAL — Highway the Ruhr River one mile and engineers here will go to any ends to provide better roads for tourists. Building the latest addition to the autobahn between this city and Hagen, they moved

At one point in the new construction, the road tunnels under an 18-track railway station for some 530 feet.

Business Slack, Police Close

CHICHESTER, England (UPI)—The local police station announced it plans to close overnight during coming months because there's not enough for its policemen to do between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.



Aged Timbers in Dorset

Cerne Abbas, a small Dorset town, still has many fine medieval houses and cottages, such as these, and the guest house, gate house and tithe-barn of the great Abbey of St. Edmund.

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Time Zones

New Road in Mexico One-Hour Shortcut

DURANGO—A six-hour trip becomes a five-hour jaunt on the newly finished stretch of Mexican Highway 40, due to a technicality. An hour is gained in the travelling of the route due to a changing time zone from

Central Standard to Mountain time.

BUSY ENOUGH

Proper place to change watches and dashboard clocks is at the Durango-Sinaloa state line, but officials would prefer them to be changed 19 miles before arrival at the line as the road is rugged and twisty and motorists will have their work cut out just keeping their cars under control.

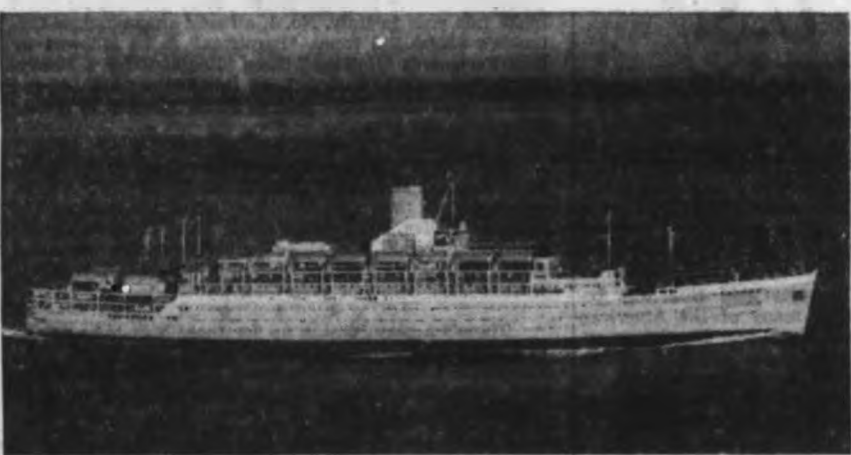
Popular clock-setting-back spot is "El Espinazo del Diablo" (The Devil's Backbone) where motorists can park, rest and enjoy the view before heading along the twisty road.

Big Subjects For Watchers

KRALENDIJK, Bonaire — Bird watchers who prefer big subjects find this island of the Dutch Antilles the perfect spot. The island is one of the few flamingo reservations left out of the 68 in this area which existed at the beginning of the century.

Hollywood Sees Red Infiltration

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Actor Ronald Reagan says Hollywood's glittering film life appears to be the chosen battleground for a new invasion of Communist propaganda.



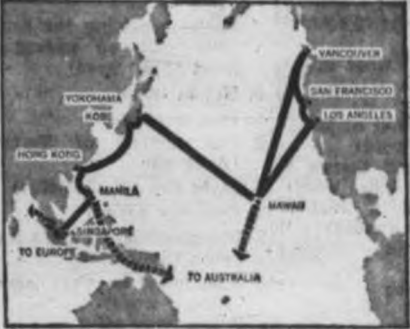
P&O-Orient Lines' 28,000-ton Orca sails for the Orient this April.

Now you can sail to Japan and the Orient for less than it costs to vacation at home!

P&O-ORIENT LINES now offer vacations to the fabulous Orient—Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore—for as little as \$17 a day!

For example, a round trip to Manila costs less than you'd spend at a resort hotel by the day. You'll see the Orient on your way. And you have a choice of any one of frequent sailings timed for the best seasons.

A glance at the map below shows you your course. You board your graceful P&O-Orient liner at Vancouver, San Francisco or Los Angeles.



A few short days later you're in Honolulu where you can pick orchids, ride a surfboard or learn the hula. Seven days later you step ashore in Japan at Yokohama. (Suggestion: take the trip overland from Tokyo to Kobe on the beautiful Inland Sea where you can pick up your ship again three days later.) Your next stop is Hong Kong with its treasure-troves for shoppers.

The last port of call on your trip can be

Manila, Singapore, Australia or even Europe, depending upon which ship you take.

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The service on P&O-Orient liners is delightfully British. A steward is never more than a finger's wave away. Your meals are in the great Continental tradition. Your ship has two swimming pools (one in tourist and one in first class) and thousands of feet of open deck for sun and games. There are movies, parties, dances, concerts and all the time in the world for catching up on your reading and meeting new friends from every part of the world.

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Sailing Dates

Orsova sails from Vancouver March 15, Orca sails April 10, Himalaya sails July 8, Orsova sails August 10, Orca sails September 6, and Orsova sails October 29.

There are return sailings through the Orient leaving Manila for Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii and the West Coast in April, June, July, August and October. Round trip fares to Japan start at just \$306 first class and \$672 tourist class.

Fly there—sail back

If time is short you can have the best of both worlds by flying out to the Orient and sailing back on P&O-Orient with no worries about excess baggage charges for your loot.

See your travel agent now for all the details and your reservations. Or write for free literature to:

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5 Polar Route flights each week, starting April 30. See up to 18 European cities at no extra fare. Fly Now—Pay Later, if you wish.

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Garden Notes

Tear Lavender Slips

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
PROPAGATING LAVENDER

(P. MC. G. Nanaimo). I'm afraid you cannot dig up and "split" the root of a lavender, as you would a clump of delphinium, say, for the lavender has only a single root system.

The best way to get more plants from your ancient bush is to take and root some slips. The best are twigs about three inches long, torn off with a "heel" of old wood attached. Detach in late August or early September, moisten the torn end and dip in a hormone rooting powder such as Rootone or Seradix, then insert in a bed of sand if soil, covering each with an up-ended jam jar. These slips should be rooted and ready for planting out by the following spring.

There is no satisfactory way to renovate a leggy old lavender bush. It would be best to uproot and discard yours as soon as you have some good young stuff coming along to take its place.

Regarding publications, there are two free booklets put out by the B.C. department of agriculture, Victoria, which I think would help you. One is horticultural stencil No. 2, Annual, Bi-

ennial and Perennial Flowers, and the other is No. 5, Trees and Shrubs for Home Planting.

EXHIBITION BEANS. (A. F. C., Victoria). I'm afraid I don't know any trade secret to make runner beans produce perfectly straight pods for exhibition. The tripod method you are using is commonly used by successful exhibitors.

I imagine it would help some if the soil moisture was stabilized by spreading a heavy mulch of straw or lawn mowings over the roots of the vines, but the most important factor is to choose a strain and variety of seed with a reputation for producing straight, prize-winning pods. I suggest you try to get seeds of Scarlet Emperor, available from Thompson & Morgan Ltd., Ipswich, England, at two shillings sixpence a packet.

POTATO TROUBLES. (R. M. McL., Victoria). If the outer skin of your potatoes is pocked, the trouble is common scab. This can be prevented by avoiding the use of lime, increasing the humus content of the soil, avoiding the use of chicken manure or treating the soil with P.C.N.B. fungicide.

If the outer skin is clean, but brown specks appear in the flesh below the surface, it is a condition known as "sprain," a nutritional disorder. The addition of lots of rotted manure plus a sprinkle of chemical fertilizer of a formula suitable for potatoes should take care of this trouble in the future.

A hollow brown centre in a potato is caused by too much variation in soil moisture. It is to be expected when heavy rain or watering follows after a dry period and can be prevented by mulching or otherwise stabilizing the moisture content.

I am so glad your Colonist seeds of Nemesis turned out so well and I am delighted to hear that you were lucky enough to get some of the rare blue flowers in the mixture. I hope your home-saved seed will produce even better plants and a higher proportion of blues.

BEGONIA SOCIETY.—Any home gardener particularly interested in begonias is invited to become a member of the Victoria Begonia Society. For particulars, get in touch with the secretary, Miss V. Hisecock, R.R.I., Happy Valley Road or telephone GR 9-2949.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Good-Bye to the Studio

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Richard Egan, unhappy with three recent movies he made at 20th-Fox—especially his picture with Joan Collins, "Easter and the King"—is kissing the studio good-bye, "unless I can get script approval," he says. His last for Fox on the current contract, "Lion of Sparta," is not yet released.

Young Connie Stevens is getting the star treatment at Warners. First, a raise in salary—which is always welcome. Second, she has been moved into former queen-of-the-lot Betty Davis' dressing room.

How Hollywood has changed! None of the old kings and queens around. All new faces, mostly from television. Connie's two latest pictures are "Parrish" and "Susan Slade."

I've just discovered the reason why Laurence Harvey cancelled his co-star play with Clare Bloom in London. Larry's ex-wife, Margaret Leighton, wrote him and asked him not to do the play, "Loser Wins," as she would be working next door in her new play, "and it would embarrass me terribly." So, loser wins!

Elvis Presley returns to David Welsch, the producer who gave the wiggly one his first movie break, in "Love Me Tender." Elvis stars for Welsch in "Pioneer Go Home."

With the current dip in profits, there are new rumors that Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball will sell their Desilu empire. The 2,800 people they currently employ are hoping not.

After Rip Torn's test with Geraldine Page for "Sweet Bird of Youth" he remarked, "She comes across like a combination of Marlene Dietrich and Tallulah Bankhead." That combination would burn celluloid.

It will certainly pay Anthony Quinn to leave his Broadway "Becket" play next month instead of in June. He would receive \$750,000 for the three pictures he could make this year in Italy. No. 1, already announced, is Columbia's \$10,000,000 romp, "Barabbas," to be followed by Carl Foreman's "Holliday." Then "Requiem for a Heavyweight," for David Susskind. All this and the \$100,000 the producers of "Barabbas" paid to David Merrick to spring Tony from the play.

Patti Page was having a good time showing the sights of Hollywood and surrounding areas to her two sisters, here on their first visit. No knowing where most of the movie stars live, Patti hired a guide. Everything was going swimmingly until the guide pointed out the home of singer Patti Page and her husband Charles O'Curran. "It wasn't their home, or even their street!"

There's a play coming up for those soon-to-be newlyweds, Sir Laurence Olivier and Joan Plowright—when Manhattan's "Becket" closes down in June. They met in a play, "The Entertainer." Maybe Joan is smart to work with her future husband.

Memo to British TV

'Musical Colony Of the U.S.' Cry Songwriters

LONDON (UPI)—British songwriters complain that Britain has become a sort of musical colony of the United States and they have issued what amounts to a declaration of independence from American musical domination.

They sent a memorandum to a committee considering the future of British radio and television which demanded that music broadcast from the British Isles be at least 80 per cent British in origin.

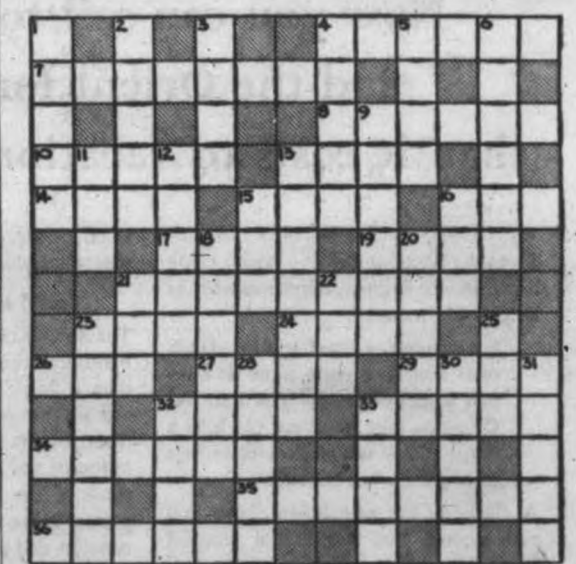
Paddy Roberts, president of the British Songwriters' Guild, said his group requested the quota because American music has dominated the British scene too long.

The songwriters pledged that this nation shall never again be overwhelmed by rock 'n' roll or any other American musical craze.

One less patriotic reason, of course, was that guild members were hard-hit financially when the "Hound Dog" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll" opuses began to pour in from the United States.

"We can't and many of us don't want to, write that kind

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

4. Girl with atmosphere—her name (Split word)
7. Californian port (2 words)
8. Dam builder
10. Just think of what might be!
13. Ask earnestly
14. Make money out of learning (Hidden word)
15. A last cry and there's a painful cry (Hidden word)
16. The skin of a furtive animal (Hidden word)
17. She offers a gin (Anagram)
19. Flier's late turn (Anagram)
21. Animal a child can safely get to grips with (2 words)
23. Make a man angry
24. Interjection from a huge elephant (Hidden word)
27. Really excited
29. Turn of the tide (Reversed word)
32. Become too sweet to enjoy
33. It's a trap
34. A tenor
35. Award for international tennis (2 words)
36. It's hard to deal with this kind of character

CLUES DOWN

1. Quite apart from a team (Split word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Costs Worry Spencer Tracy

How Do They Manage To Keep Producing?

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Spencer Tracy, an Academy Award nominee this year for the seventh time, says he wonders how movie companies continue to turn out films in the face of spiraling costs.

Tracy, one of the all-time great film actors, sat in his dressing room waiting for the camera call and pondered Hollywood's future.

Rubbing his chin and talking with the slow deliberation of a Gary Cooper, Tracy said, "I don't see how it can happen, that pictures can be made."

"Somebody has got to give somewhere. I don't think movie-making has changed any, except that costs have increased."

The actor argued against the proposition that Hollywood's future will brighten with the influx of such technical advancements as wide screens and new cameras.

"It's the story of people that counts, not technical advances," he insisted.

Nor will hours-long, multi-million-dollar blockbusters

cause long lines to form at theatre box offices, he said.

"Some of those big spectaculars are flops, disasters. There just isn't any way to continue making mediocrity. These isn't the money for it."

Tracy received his current Oscar nomination for a portrayal of a lawyer patterned after the famed Clarence Darrow in "Inherit the Wind," a fictionalized version of the Scopes monkey trial.

"You get older and choosier," he said, referring to his acting schedule. "I've never seen much point in just doing pictures."

"I cut my contract in half during my last three years at MGM. I saw no reason to get paid when I only did one picture a year."

Tracy has won two Oscars in his many years of acting, and was surprised at the current nomination.

"I'm very flattered and didn't expect it," he said. "Whether you win or not, it's always nice to be nominated, because it comes from the people in your own profession."

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Don't wait for March winds to blow the winter clouds away . . . Visit EATON'S, where it is officially Spring, and see the exciting new fashions in wool knits—the casual kind of clothes that women love and wear with pride! Give your spirits a lift—come to EATON'S where Spring is everywhere throughout the store, and you'll see how

"Fashion Sets Colour in Motion"

Knits in the News

The latest in Fashion news . . . natural dash of wool knits seen everywhere this Spring. See the elegant wool knits on EATON'S Fashion floor.

Wool Jersey Knit Suit

From England an articulate "little suit" shape in double-knitted wool jersey in pastel grey, with matching overblouse. Short boxy style jacket with set-in, hand-stitched $\frac{3}{4}$ length sleeves. Slim-line skirt is fully lined. Size 14. **39.95** Each

Imported Wool Knit Suit

Loomed in Great Britain . . . Attractive 3-piece double-knit wool suit is casually styled with longer box jacket lined with silk print to match co-ordinated overblouse. Classic slim skirt is fully lined. Jacket and skirt in sand shade, overblouse and lining in green tones. Size 16. Each **89.95**

Knitted Wool Coat

Imported from England is this slim-fitting tailored coat of double-knit wool worsted. Classic styling with neat slash pockets and chesterfield collar. Three large simulated mother-of-pearl buttons. Oxford grey shade. Size 12. Each **69.95**

EATON'S—Fashions, Second Floor

Dainty Blouses For Spring

From the pages of the fashion magazines, smartly styled blouses in fine fabrics . . . To complement your new Spring suit. Illustrated are just three from our outstanding collection.

(a) "Tydee" Blouse

Attractive overblouse in floral printed, "Sanforized," crease-resistant cotton. Smartly styled with two little pockets on scalloped hipline. Rounded neckline and short cuffed sleeves. Button-back. In green, mauve and gold-colour. Sizes 12 to 18. Each **5.00**

(b) GLENEATON Blouse

Crisp white overblouse in easy-to-care-for "non-iron" finished cotton. Attractive cut-work panel in front jewel neckline. Button back. Sizes 12 to 20. **EATON Price, each 5.00**

(c) "Terylene" Blouse

Another smart Gleneaton overblouse. Daintily styled with self bows at hipline, jewel style neck. In mauve, green, beige and white. Sizes 12 to 18. **EATON Price, each 4.00**

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

New Fashions In Jewellery

Visit EATON'S jewellery department and see the exciting display of Spring Jewellery. One, two and three-strand necklaces of large beads are the newest fashion trend with earrings to match . . . in beautiful shades to blend with your Spring ensemble. Illustrated is an exquisite three-strand necklace by "Richelleu" in the new matinee length. Colour-keyed in brown, bronze and golden tones.

3-Strand Necklace, each **15.00**

Earrings to Match, pair **3.00**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Colour-Keyed Accessories

Your costume accent . . . the right touch of colour contrast . . . blended to give you the final touches that make your Spring ensemble very chic and exclusively you.

Hand-Sewn Gloves

You'll have fashion at your fingertips with these attractive Paris gloves. Sandstone or white, double woven nylon and hand sewn. Pair **3.00**

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Featherweight Shoes

Black Velutto leather pumps with black patent trim on toe and heel. Slim high or illusion heels. Smart overlay bow and vamp trim adds an extra fashion note. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair **18.95**

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Calfskin Handbag

From England a calfskin leather handbag in classic black. Tall, softly styled pouch with bright brass and shiny black trim. Beautiful detailing inside, with zipper compartment and change purse. Each **35.95**

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Fashion Sets "Colour in Motion"

Don't Miss the Exciting Fashion Showings

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday In EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

You'll enjoy a delightful luncheon or teatime while viewing Spring's colorful fashions. Each day, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday evening, an additional showing 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Spring Millinery

As refreshing as the Spring breezes . . . as beautiful and colourful as Spring blossoms . . . the new Spring millinery at EATON'S. We show just three from the large collection of exciting styles in our millinery department.

(Top)

'Saucy Sailor' Style

Jaunty, young sailor hat in clear bright red straw with flattering face veil. Each **8.95**

(Centre)

Elegant Import

From American fashion centre, a "Dachette" designed by Lilly Dache. This high-rising toque of coarse straw in beautiful aquamarine shade has unusual olive green ribbon trim. Each **32.50**

(Bottom)

Navy and White Pillbox

The "Look of the Year" in a navy pillbox of wide woven straw accented with narrow band of white straw cloth and matching wide front bow. Over-all crisp veiling is gathered on top of crown by a button of white straw cloth. Each **9.95**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

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CAROLYN ZAPF
... enough homework



JOHN CHAPMAN
... too much review

More Work or Too Much?

Even Scholars Differ on Chant

A group of students who consistently rank near the top of their class yesterday gave their views on the Chant report on education.

They were picked for their scholastic achievement to provide student participation in Education Week which begins today.

Robert Botten, 14, 1085 Laburnum, Grade 9 student at Colquhoun Junior High, wondered if stiffer academic courses are needed in Greater Victoria schools. His favorite subjects are math, science and social studies.

"We use our time to the fullest," he said. "Some students could buckle down a little more, but most work pretty hard. Usually we have

Music, Art Retention Favored

quite a bit of homework, sometimes two hours a night."

John Chapman, 17, 580 Ardler Road, Grade 12 Mount View High School, holds an opposite view. He said: "Quite a bit of time is wasted now in some subjects. We are often made to review the same basic

material over and over in our math courses. Health and personal development has too little in it."

He enjoys science most, but thinks there is a place in the curriculum for music, art and drama.

Philip Adamson, 15, 1684 Yale, Grade 11 at Victoria High School, also thinks art, music and drama have a place in schools, but adds the courses should be "intensified." He also favors stronger academic courses generally. His ambition: to be a music professor.

Leonard Knoke, 13, 884 Lampson, Grade 8, Esquimalt Junior High, is seeking a career in science or electrical engineering.

"They are awfully lenient with us in school now," he said. "I think our academic courses could be made harder and we could be given more, regular homework."

Carolyn Zapf, 11, 3833 Cumberland Road, Grade 7 at S. J. Willis Junior High, enjoys an experimental math course and says her class works hard.

"I think we do enough homework now," she said. "But if we get an extra hour of school work every day it would mean we would have to cut out all after-school activities."

Shirley Naylor, 15, 1833 Foul Bay Road, Grade 10 at Oak Bay High, believes implementation of the Chant report recommendations won't make students work harder in school.

"If you don't work hard, nobody's going to make you do it," she said. "The extra hour in class, I believe, would not be too bad, provided we had 15-minute recesses to break up the day."

\$750,000 Saanich Project

'Garden Setting' For Apartments

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A \$750,000 "garden apartment" development is planned for a 10-acre site in Saanich.

Designed for young families, the de luxe, 100-unit development will comprise two and three-bedroom apartments in a garden setting with swimming and wading pools, children's playground, badminton court and possibly a pitch-and-putt golf course.

Site chosen for the develop-

ment is a 10-acre triangle of land bounded by Burnside Road, Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway. Construction is planned to start May 1.

APPLICATION MADE
Application to have the land rezoned to permit garden apartment use is being made to Saanich council.

Extensive landscaping will be used between apartment units. Height of buildings will be limited to two storeys, with three-bedroom apartments using both storeys. Apartments will be built in four blocks, surrounded by lawns and gardens, with the sports amenities and children's playground in the centre.

COLORFUL PLUMBING
Victoria and Vancouver businessmen are involved in the financing and a young Vancouver architect has designed the project.

A spokesman said in Victoria last night that apartments will include colored plumbing, individual thermostats and a washer and dryer in each apartment.

"Apartments like this are new to Victoria, but they are immensely popular throughout North America," he said. "We hope to keep the rent for three-bedroom apartments down to about \$115 a month."

Legislative Buildings

No Trouble Expected When Jobless March

Provincial government officials are confident there will be no trouble tomorrow when 1,500 unemployed from all over B.C. march into the legislative building.

"No special security precautions will be taken," a spokesman said last night. "We are confident the men will be orderly."

The army of unemployed will assemble at the Victoria Ballroom on Government Street and move off at 11:45 a.m. They are expected to arrive at the legislative building at 12:15 p.m.

Lobbyists will meet with members of the cabinet and the

CCF and Liberal parties at noon.

At 2:30 p.m. the men will reassemble on Belleville Street and return to the ballroom along Douglas Street.

A mass meeting of all marchers will be held at 4:30 p.m. and mainland residents will return by bus and ferry during the evening.

The show was about Jimmy Chipperfield, who runs one of Britain's biggest circus shows.

Mr. Gonsalves was his wing commander in an RAF night fighter squadron during the Second World War.

Some 80 members of the Canadian Scottish Regimental Association met at the annual dinner at Bay Street Armouries last night to discuss memories of wars gone by and elect new officers.

Dinner was preceded by two minutes silence for fallen comrades, followed by the pipers' lament, "Flowers of the Forest."

Entertainment was provided in the sergeant's mess following the banquet.

Association elected James Warburton, president; Don Eselmont, vice-president; and Allan Strugnell, secretary and treasurer.

Steeple Reaches to Sky In Memory of Farmer

Church committee workers help with hoisting of prefabricated steeple atop St. Richard's Anglican Church, on Gordon Head Road near Feltham yesterday. Steeple, made of wood and aluminum by boys in manual art class of Victoria High School, and bell were presented by Mrs. Ursula Jupp, 2254 Arbutus, in memory of her father, the late William Travellek Edwards, of Gordon Head, Vancouver Island's first commercial daffodil grower. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Night-Fighter 'Winco' Flies Back Into 'Life'

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

FLYING VISIT: Back home again is Francis ("Tad") Gonsalves, who spent last weekend in England as the guest of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The BBC flew him to London to take part in the English version of "This Is Your Life"—a show he describes as similar but not as sensational as the American product.

Mr. Gonsalves, manager of the local Tilden rent-a-car service, left Canada on the Friday and was back again the following Tuesday.

The show was about Jimmy Chipperfield, who runs one of Britain's biggest circus shows. Mr. Gonsalves was his wing commander in an RAF night fighter squadron during the Second World War.

BIG PUSH: The word is that Social Credit will be throwing everything it has into the coming federal byelection in Esquimalt-Saanich—not so much to win the seat but to see it taken away from the Progressive Conservatives.

Observers believe that next to a Social Credit win—and the odds are against that—Premier Bennett would like to see the New Party, which will be represented by Glen Hamilton, take the seat.

They figure it this way... Social Credit wants to build itself up as the party of the far right and as such the only

group able to beat back the threat of socialism.

A New Party victory would be parlayed by the premier as proof positive that the old line parties are powerless to stop the left-wingers from taking over.

This viewpoint could explain the reason why Premier Bennett appeared quite happy over the fact that the new federal-provincial tax agreement will cost B.C. \$4,500,000 next year.

He will hit out at this during the campaign as evidence that the federal Tories are against B.C.

If There's Need

Scurrah Ready To Probe

Further Complaint Against Officer

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday he is prepared to order an immediate investigation into a further complaint of alleged over-zealousness on the part of a city police officer.

The mayor was commenting on the disclosure that the attorney-general's department is now studying a complaint that two years ago a motorist who crossed a double white line was handcuffed to a lamp post, taken to jail in a patrol wagon and charged with criminal negligence.

NAME OFFICER

The complaint names as the arresting officer Const. A. V. Haywood. The same officer was recently involved in the arrest and jailing of a young Chinese on a careless driving charge, sparking a protest in the legislature and an investigation by the city police commission at the request of the attorney-general.

The police commission found Const. Haywood had acted within his authority in arresting the driver, and said there were no grounds for the suggestion by the Chinese Benevolent Association that racial discrimination was involved.

ONLY ONE SIDE

The attorney-general asked for reopening of the investigation following charges that only one side of the case was brought out before the police commission.

Mayor Scurrah, who was absent from the commission meeting which heard the report, said last Thursday he would seek reopening of the investigation. Yesterday he added: "If there is a need for investigation of this further complaint, then certainly I will see that it is done."

OTHER DAY

"I've never heard of this incident," said Mayor Scurrah, then added "when I say I've never heard of it, there was a chance remark made by Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood in my office the other day. He simply remarked 'what's this about a lamp post?'"

"If there is need for an investigation, there'll be on argument about it."

JUST RUMORS

Police Chief John Blackstock said yesterday he had no "first hand information" on the alleged incident that came to light last week. He added: "It's just rumors as far as I'm concerned. No one has made any official complaints to me yet. So that's all I'm going to say."

Commissioner William Hamilton said he was recently shown a "paper with a record" of the alleged incident that was then in the hands of Victoria's Social MLA Waldo Skilling.

Mr. Hamilton said the MLA

gave him the details in his possession but put the time of the happening at "six or seven years ago."

The commissioner added, however, he was dubious about the allegations.

"After all," said Mr. Hamilton, "Anyone can type up a couple of paragraphs of a report. Until I see someone's signature at the bottom of the paper, I'm not going to take too much notice of what is said."

TWO WEEKS AGO

Mr. Skilling, two weeks ago on the floor of the legislature, made the disclosure that a young Chinese motorist involved in a minor accident was arrested, spent six hours in jail and finally had to raise \$1,000 bail before he could get his release.

Dukowski Declines Defence

Former Memorial Arena manager Joe Dukowski last night declined to defend himself against charges levelled four months ago when six arena employees resigned.

"My full report was presented to the arena commission for perusal and made available to my personal friends," he said. "To have it made public would serve no purpose at this late date."

IMPOSSIBLE

Making his first public statement since early November, Mr. Dukowski said personal attacks on him made it impossible for him to expose the situation as he found it.

"In view of these personal attacks made upon me and my commission, I submitted my resignation on Nov. 19 as the campaign of vilification against me and the difficulties in which the commission had been placed made my position intolerable and impossible to work properly."

PROFIT CITED

Mr. Dukowski pointed out that in 1960 the arena, under his direction, made an operating profit of about \$7,000. Profits over and above many major alterations and repairs in the 12 years since he was appointed in 1949 have averaged \$37,000 a year, he said.

SMACK FIRST, ASK LATER

The unemployed workers who plan to march on the provincial legislature Monday have certainly chosen a novel approach in their bid for government aid.

I understand they will deliver a slashing denunciation of just about everything the Social Credit administration stands for, then will turn around and ask for help.

It's a sort of knock 'em down before you set 'em up approach. Be interesting to hear Premier Bennett's reaction.

BABY TALK

An exasperated Colonist staffer turned to his three-year-old daughter the other day and, forgetting she had just become a Sunday school initiate, said, "You know, you're being a real devil." "My am not a devil," she shot back, "My am God's little helper."

Seen In Passing

Elsie Holtum getting ready to teach someone how to dance. (She works at a dancing school on Broughton and is especially interested in teenagers. She lives at 1179 Hollis with her husband, Dr. Ron Holtum, a naturopathic physician, and son Brian, 16. Her hobbies are sewing and dancing.) ... Rod Dunn checking in a rented car ... Joanne Tinker talking about a photograph ... Thora Palsen outbowling some friends with a score of 135.



ELSIE HOLTUM

Warden to Speak

Canada's youngest prison warden, John Braithwaite of Haney correctional institute, will address the annual meeting of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance auditorium on Pandora.



Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Smalley, 1650 Sheridan Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Arla Jeannine, to Mr. Ian Douglas Rendle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendle, 1640 Kistler Avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m., in St. Aidan's Church. Attending the bride will be matrons of honor, Mrs. George Eng and Mrs. L. Lovbakke; bridesmaids, Mrs. C. Ennals, Mrs. D. Higgs and Mrs. R. Sheldon; bridesmaid, Miss Ella-Jean Waldey, and flower girl, Donna Broderick. Best men will be Mr. George Eng and Mr. David Ross, and ushers, Mr. Don Rendle, Mr. Bill Peterson, Mr. Fred Broderick and Mr. Bill Grun-dison.—(Chevron Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie Clarke, 3920 Winton Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Maureen Alice, to Mr. James Eldon Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wilson, 86 Maddock Avenue West. The wedding will take place on Friday, March 31, at 7.30 p.m. in Centennial United Church.—(Chevron photo.)

White Gladiolus Grace Altar For Friday Evening Wedding

White gladiolus in tall baskets decorated the steps of the altar in St. Matthias Anglican Church Friday evening for the double-ring ceremony in which Rev. Angus Cameron, assisted by Canon T. W. Scott, heard the wedding vows of Miss Evelyn Marguerite McNeill and Mr. Delbert D. Volk.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McNeill, 691 Richmond Road, was given in marriage by her father, and for the ceremony wore a floor-length gown of pure silk taffeta. The basque bodice was fashioned with lily-point sleeves, a Sabrina neckline of Guipure lace touched with seed pearls.

The full hooped skirt billowed out over taffeta from a redingote, and the front was traced with lace and frosted with iridescent sequins. A silk illusion veil misted from a dainty cap of silk lily of the valley. Her bouquet was a cascade of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. D. B. Tanner, matron of honor, and Miss Lana Roy, bridesmaid, of Vancouver, wore teal blue dresses of shimmering satin. Full swirling skirts were topped with basque bodices with cap sleeves, scooped necklines and lowered waistlines draped and finished with three self-fabric roses at the back.

Junior bridesmaids, Miss Beverley Bray and Miss Marlie Dennis, wore white taffeta dresses with bouffant skirts, square necklines and cap sleeves. Their cummerbunds were teal blue satin, as were their headresses. All attendants carried colonial bouquets of white flowers, and senior attendants wore shell-like caps of fresh white flowers.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Volk, Calgary, Alta., had as his best man, Mr. Brian Callaghan; ushers were Mr. George Bray and Mr. Robert Porter.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Michael Harris sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by organist, Mrs. H. Ashby. Canon T. W. Scott proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed at the Carlton Club. A three-tier cake centred with table, which was decorated with pink roses, lily of the valley, spring

flowers and white candles in silver holders.

The bride's goingaway outfit was a Blin and Blin suit in rosewood shade, the slim skirt topped by a fitted jacket with rolled mink collar. Her hat was of cameo pink roses, and her corsage, Johanna Hill roses.

Following a honeymoon in the United States, the newlyweds will live in Victoria.

Child 6 to 12 To Be Discussed

The Parent Education Series sponsored by Parent Teacher Council and directed by the Victoria and Esquimalt Health departments will discuss the problems of children between the ages of six and 12 years.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Ambulance auditorium, 941 Pandora Ave., and will be held on three suc-

ceeding Tuesdays at the same time in the same place. Mr. K. Shore, director of Seven Oaks, will be the speaker. He will describe what to expect from the child in this group and what he is like normally.

He will also deal with the problems of lying, stealing, running away and other behaviour problems, and the resulting disciplinary measures to be taken.

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Clubs and Societies

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 2.30 p.m. in the parish hall.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE

Women's auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at Spencer House.

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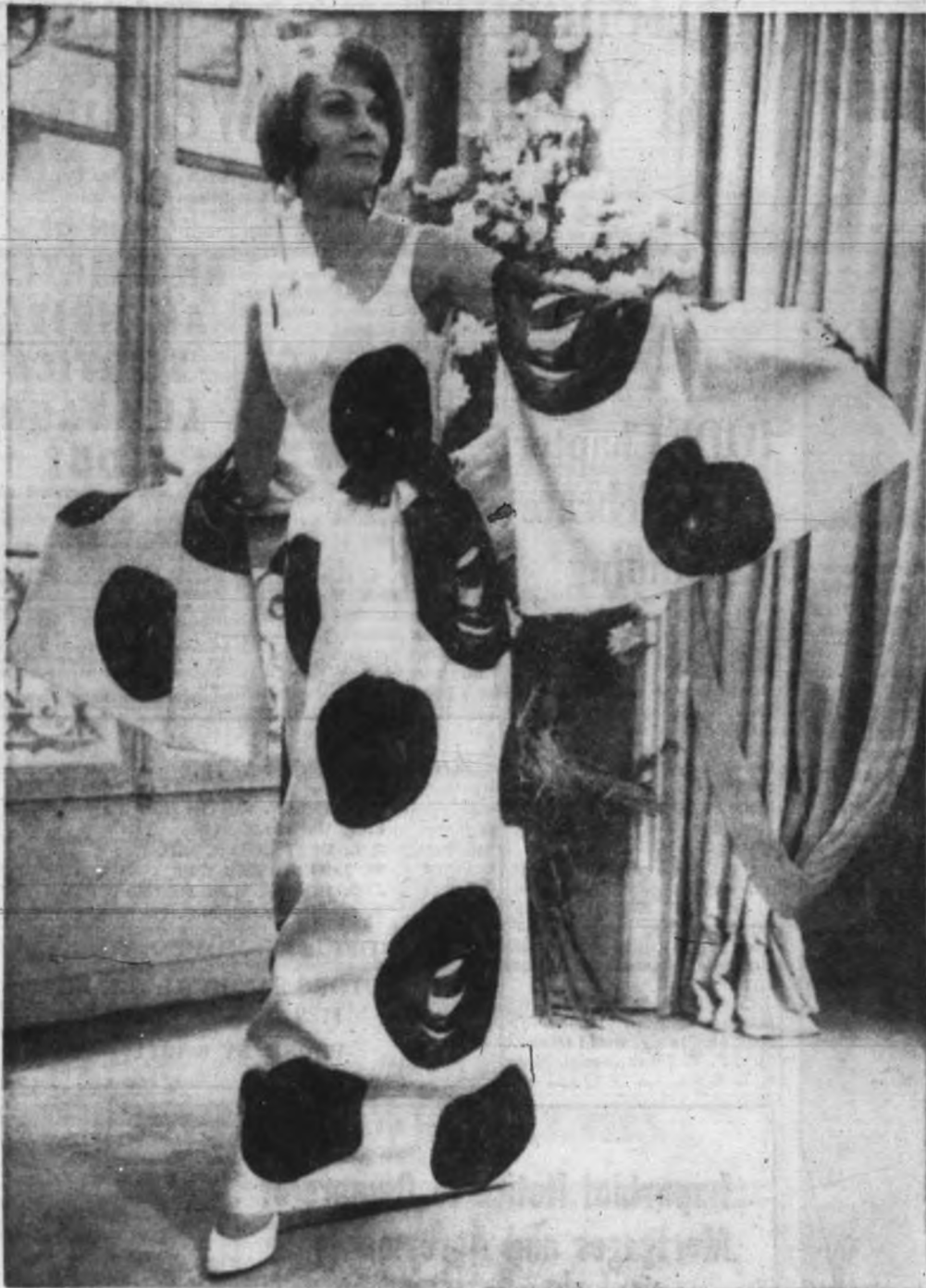
Spring-Summer Creations From Paris

With the first authorized publication of pictures from the Paris spring shows being released this week, a deluge of pictures of fashions hitherto only read about are now available to the style-conscious woman who likes to keep an international flavor in her wardrobe.

Here are some of the fabrics and colors you'll be seeing:

Drapy silk and wool crepes, airy chiffons and organzas, and even that revived favorite, georgette and lightly crimped chiffon, are popular materials.

There is less black than usual for Paris. The fresh spring color range is led by pale apricot and a whole range of pinks, pastel greens from mint to pistachio, light blues, absinthe and daffodil yellow, and lots of white. Grey, beige and navy are favored for daytime suits and dresses.



Dramatic Floral Look from France

Big brown flowers stand out boldly on this evening dress in white silk from spring-summer collection of Lanvin-Castillo fashion

house of Paris. The ensemble includes a matching scarf, very dramatic and feminine, as are many aspects of the 1961 collections.



Touch of Tapestry

Red and green printed silk suggests the feeling of tapestry in this sheath dress and matching short cape presented by Pierre Balmain of Paris in his spring and summer collection presented in Paris. Bow at neckline and bow at side waist give an added feminine and flattering touch to the ensemble.



Paris-Style 'Blue Jeans' Dress

This cocktail dress, called "Blue Jeans" by its creator, designer Marc Bohan of Christian Dior, shows "slim look" that marked Dior collection of 1961 spring-summer styles. The dress, in marine blue silk, gets its name from embroidery which looks like stitching on American-style jeans.

Each House Brilliant With Its Own 'Look'

The Paris excitement—this is what it's all about . . .

- The "slim look" or elegant flapper style launched by Marc Bohan for Christian Dior.
- The unfitted marong line of Pierre Cardin.
- The brass-bold vamp from Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci.
- Lanvin Castillo's different "ace of diamonds" silhouette.
- A general trend to loose waistlines and short, flared skirts in other houses.
- Skirts, probably have never been so universally short since the original flapper era, which the 1961 season leans on for inspiration.

Arranged by
TERRY FRENCH
AP Photofax Photos



New Lines for Springtime

This off-beat new dress in apricot wool is from Pierre Cardin of Paris in his spring-summer collection. The front is sewed only on the right side and attaches at the left with a big

button on the shoulder. The belt of brown leather is seen only at sides and in back. The outfit is worn with voluminous cloche hat.



Black and White From Paris

A light, soft, white shantung blouse with big black dots stands out in crisp contrast to snug pants in black aleoulaine in this outfit in the 1961 spring-summer offerings of Paris designer Pierre Balmain. The outfit is topped with a wide black hat.



Stripes for a Paris Springtime Ball

Bold stripes in brown and white are featured in long evening dress presented in 1961 spring-summer collection of Christian Dior house of Paris.

The dress, of silk etamine, has a slightly bloused bodice, low-set sash and rounded skirt.

PERSONAL MENTION

On Friday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will attend a luncheon to be given by the President of the University of British Columbia and Mrs. Norman MacKenzie at the Faculty Club. That afternoon His Honor will attend the Tri-Service Parade at the University, inspect the cadets and present Commission Scrolls. Cmdr. J. Roberts, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance.

On Saturday, Mr. Pearkes will attend the Barrosa Day dinner of the Irish Fusiliers of Canada (The Vancouver Regiment), to be held in the Hotel Vancouver. Maj. H. McManus, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Walker-George nuptials at Centennial United Church Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Haddow of Penticton and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barrie of Tofino.

Engagement Made Known

The engagement is announced of Miss Sandra Claire Parton, daughter of Mrs. G. Parton, 2028 Kings Road, and the late Mr. Albert Parton to Mr. James Eugene Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, 3167 Shelbourne Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating. Miss Parton has chosen as her attendants, Miss Layon Rome of Globe, Arizona, and Miss Diane Williams of Red Deer, Alberta.

Officers and Wives Dine

Last evening on board HMCS Cape Breton, the ship's officers and their wives attended a supper party. The impressive menu included seafood cocktail, French onion soup, roast Cornish game cock and wild rice. Attending were Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Fawley, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. Edmondson, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. L. G. Copley, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. A. E. Leonard, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Bowen, Lt. Cmdr. F. Bayfield-Davis, Capt. and Mrs. D. Gardner, Cmd. St. Off. and Mrs. J. Cragg, Lieut. and Mrs. T. Sigurdson, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Leary, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Knight, Lieut. R. Stuart, Lieut. and Mrs. R. Hayes, Lieut. and Mrs. T. Parkinson.

Annual Bonspiel Banquet

Last evening in the Curling Club Lounge, the Women's Division of the Victoria Curling Club held their annual Bonspiel Banquet. At the head table were Mrs. Percy Scourrah, honorary president; Mrs. Gerry Walls, wife of the Victoria Curling Club president; Mrs. Mark Russell, president of the Victoria Ladies' Curling Club; Mrs. Norman Beattie, president of the Women's Division of the Victoria Curling Club; Mrs. T. W. McBride, president of the Commercial Ladies' Curling Club, and Mrs. M. MacDonald, bonspiel chairman. Representing the clubs in the four events were Mrs. C. C. Warren from Hudson's Bay Company; Mr. W. Gilmour of the T. Eaton Co.; Mrs. E. Taylor from Scourrah's, and Mrs. George Tucker from the honorary members group. The banquet was held in conjunction with the Ladies' Bonspiel which started last Thursday, and finishes today. There were 59 rinks from eight cities participating.

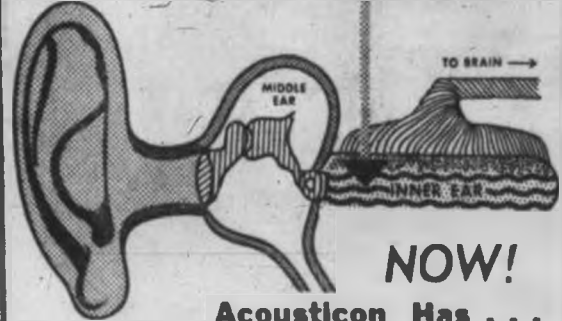
For Press Media

Members of press, radio and television were entertained Friday evening by Reeve and Mrs. George Chatterton at the Pacific Club.



Two young cousins will be christened today in Garden City United Church in a ceremony to be performed by Rev. E. J. Staley. Principals are Thomas Graham, 5½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor, 1756 Adanac Street, pictured here with Mrs. Taylor, and Michael Elliott, six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, 631 Baker Street, here with Mrs. Robinson. Following the ceremony, tea will be served at the home of the babies' maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell, 2332 Howard Street. Mrs. Bertha Leask will preside at the tea table. Thomas Graham's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. H. Taylor of Casterton, Australia; Michael Elliott's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Robinson, 2650 Quadra Street, Victoria.

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Today when the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Kershaw of Vancouver is christened in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, she will wear an heirloom christening gown, more than 100 years old, belonging to Mrs. Kershaw's family, the Moresby family of Victoria. The child, to receive the names Elizabeth Anne, is pictured in the gown. With her are her sister Catherine, six years, and brother William, nine years. Canon R. E. H. Howell will

officiate at the afternoon ceremony. Maternal grandparents are Mr. William C. Moresby, QC, of Victoria, and the late Mrs. Moresby; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kershaw of Victoria. Godparents for Elizabeth Anne will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Casement of West Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Gordon of Vancouver. A family tea at the Olde England Inn will follow the ceremony.



Mrs. Frank D. Nicholson wishes to announce the engagement of her granddaughter, Julia Margaret Kinghorn Nicholson, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. F. Nicholson, son of Mrs. Hugh Alexander Creighton, son of Mrs. H. Creighton and the late Mr. H. Creighton. The quiet family wedding will take place in St. Luke's Anglican Church on Saturday, March 25, at 1 p.m. Canon F. Pike will officiate. The bride-elect's

two young nieces, Donna and Alison Nicholson, will be her attendants. Mr. Colin Creighton, the groom-elect's twin brother, will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. Fraser Nicholson, the bride-elect's brother, and Mr. Barry Wharf. Miss Nicholson recently returned from an extended trip to England. (Photo of Miss Nicholson by Halkett; photo of Mr. Creighton by Philion.)

Attendants Wear Mauve At Centennial Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Centennial United Church last evening when Maureen Leslie Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. George, 1048 Topaz Avenue, became the bride of Mr. John Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker, 2312 Belmont Avenue. Rev. S. Parsons officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in floor-length white taffeta with lustre sequins dappled on the front neckline and skirt. Her veil misted from a tiara of sequins and pearls. She carried mauve orchids and white hyacinth. The bouquet was tied with white ribbons. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Mae Walker, bridesmaid, Miss Ellen Walsh and matron-of-honor Mrs. S. Haddow were gowned alike in dresses of three shades of mauve. They carried cascades of white carnations with ribbons to match the dresses. Groomsmen were Mr. Jim Walker and ushers were Mr. Jim Luske and Mr. William Haddow. Following a reception in Norway House the bride changed into a deep beige suit with dark brown purse and shoes, lilac hat and gloves. Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for a honeymoon in the United States and upon returning will live at 2365 Arbutus Road.

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1129-1131, 1133-1135, 1137-1139, 1141-1143, 1145-1147, 1149-1151, 1153-1155, 1157-1159, 1161-1163, 1165-1167, 1169-1171, 1173-1175, 1177-1179, 1181-1183, 1185-1187, 1189-1191, 1193-1195, 1197-1199, 1201-1203, 1205-1207, 1209-1211, 1213-1215, 1217-1219, 1221-1223, 1225-1227, 1229-1231, 1233-1235, 1237-1239, 1241-1243, 1245-1247, 1249-1251, 1253-1255, 1257-1259, 1261-1263, 1265-1267, 1269-1271, 1273-1275, 1277-1279, 1281-1283, 1285-1287, 1289-1291, 1293-1295, 1297-1299, 1301-1303, 1305-1307, 1309-1311, 1313-1315, 1317-1319, 1321-1323, 1325-1327, 1329-1331, 1333-1335, 1337-1339, 1341-1343, 1345-1347, 1349-1351, 1353-1355, 1357-1359, 1361-1363, 1365-1367, 1369-1371, 1373-1375, 1377-1379, 1381-1383, 1385-1387, 1389-1391, 1393-1395, 1397-1399, 1401-1403, 1405-1407, 1409-1411, 1413-1415, 1417-1419, 1421-1423, 1425-1427, 1429-1431, 1433-1435, 1437-1439, 1441-1443, 1445-1447, 1449-1451, 1453-1455, 1457-1459, 1461-1463, 1465-1467, 1469-1471, 1473-1475, 1477-1479, 1481-1483, 1485-1487, 1489-1491, 1493-1495, 1497-1499, 1501-1503, 1505-1507, 1509-1511, 1513-1515, 1517-1519, 1521-1523, 1525-1527, 1529-1531, 1533-1535, 1537-1539, 1541-1543, 1545-1547, 1549-1551, 1553-1555, 1557-1559, 1561-1563, 1565-1567, 1569-1571, 1573-1575, 1577-1579, 1581-1583, 1585-1587, 1589-1591, 1593-1595, 1597-1599, 1601-1603, 1605-1607, 1609-1611, 1613-1615, 1617-1619, 1621-1623, 1625-1627, 1629-1631, 1633-1635, 1637-1639, 1641-1643, 1645-1647, 1649-1651, 1653-1655, 1657-1659, 1661-1663, 1665-1667, 1669-1671, 1673-1675, 1677-1679, 1681-1683, 1685-1687, 1689-1691, 1693-1695, 1697-1699, 1701-1703, 1705-1707, 1709-1711, 1713-1715, 1717-1719, 1721-1723, 1725-1727, 1729-1731, 1733-1735, 1737-1739, 1741-1743, 1745-1747, 1749-1751, 1753-1755, 1757-1759, 1761-1763, 1765-1767, 1769-1771, 1773-1775, 1777-1779, 1781-1783, 1785-1787, 1789-1791, 1793-1795, 1797-1799, 1801-1803, 1805-1807, 1809-1811, 1813-1815, 1817-1819, 1821-1823, 1825-1827, 1829-1831, 1833-1835, 1837-1839, 1841-1843, 1845-1847, 1849-1851, 1853-1855, 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3313-3315, 3317-3319, 3321-3323, 3325-3327, 3329-3331, 3333-3335, 3337-3339, 3341-3343, 3345-3347, 3349-3351, 3353-3355, 3357-3359, 3361-3363, 3365-3367, 3369-3371, 3373-3375, 3377-3379, 3381-3383, 3385-3387, 3389-3391, 3393-3395, 3397-3399, 3401-3403, 3405-3407, 3409-3411, 3413-3415, 3417-3419, 3421-3423, 3425-3427, 3429-3431, 3433-3435, 3437-3439, 3441-3443, 3445-3447, 3449-3451, 3453-3455, 3457-3459, 3461-3463, 3465-3467, 3469-3471, 3473-3475, 3477-3479, 3481-3483, 3485-3487, 3489-3491, 3493-3495, 3497-3499, 3501-3503, 3505-3507, 3509-3511, 3513-3515, 3517-3519, 3521-3523, 3525-3527, 3529-3531, 3533-3535, 3537-3539, 3541-3543, 3545-3547, 3549-3551, 3553-3555, 3557-3559, 3561-3563, 3565-3567, 3569-3571, 3573-3575, 3577-3579, 3581-3583, 3585-3587, 3589-3591, 3593-3595, 3597-3599, 3601-3603, 3605-3607, 3609-3611, 3613-3615, 3617-3619, 3621-3623, 3625-3627, 3629-3631, 3633-3635, 3637-3639, 3641-3643, 3645-3647, 3649-3651, 3653-3655, 3657-3659, 3661-3663, 3665-3667, 3669-3671, 3673-3675, 3677-3679, 3681-3683, 3685-3687, 3689-3691, 3693-3695, 3697-3699, 3701-3703, 3705-3707, 3709-3711, 3713-3715, 3717-3719, 3721-3723, 3725-3727, 3729-3731, 3733-3735, 3737-3739, 3741-3743, 3745-3747, 3749-3751, 3753-3755, 3757-3759, 3761-3763, 3765-3767, 3769-3771, 3773-3775, 3777-3779, 3781-3783, 3785-3787, 3789-3791, 3793-3795, 3797-3799, 3801-3803, 3805-3807, 3809-3811, 3813-3815, 3817-3819, 3821-3823, 3825-3827, 3829-3831, 3833-3835, 3837-3839, 3841-3843, 3845-3847, 3849-3851, 3853-3855, 3857-3859, 3861-3863, 3865-3867, 3869-3871, 3873-3875, 3877-3879, 3881-3883, 3885-3887, 3889-3891, 3893-3895, 3897-3899, 3901-3903, 3905-3907, 3909-3911, 3913-3915, 3917-3919, 3921-3923, 3925-3927, 3929-3931, 3933-3935, 3937-3939, 3941-3943, 3945-3947, 3949-3951, 3953-3955, 3957-3959, 3961-3963, 3965-3967, 3969-3971, 3973-3975, 3977-3979, 3981-3983, 3985-3987, 3989-3991, 3993-3995, 3997-3999, 4001-4003, 4005-4007, 4009-4011, 4013-4015, 4017-4019, 4021-4023, 4025-4027, 4029-4031, 4033-40



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Just keep up the good work and you'll be responsible for 20,000 divorces in Cuyahoga County alone next year.

I am referring to your advice to Feather's Flying. Why shouldn't a wife clean the toilet and fish her husband's brains home? What is she doing besides sitting home and filing her fingernails and talking on the telephone?

My mother used to be tickled pink when my father brought home anything that ran, flew or swam. In those days the head of a family had to go out and hunt up food.

Times have sure changed and dames like you who think women should be carried around on satin pillows will be the ruin of civilization. I say we'd all be better off if we went back to nature—back to the soil, back to the tree and the stream—JIM.

Dear Jim: Yep, you just go right back in that tree. And ask your wife to write to me when you open a branch office.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a happily married man who needs an outside opinion.

A fellow I've known since childhood recently moved to this city. He was a brilliant student when I knew him, talented, well-thought of and popular. I was proud to be his friend. He has done well in a creative field, is a sparkling conversationalist, a deep thinker and a thoughtful, kind person. The problem is he's a homosexual. His effeminate manner, his haircut, as well as his flamboyant manner of dress leave no room for speculation.

I asked my wife when I could invite him for dinner and she said "I forbid you to have him in this house. In fact, I don't want you to be seen talking to him. It will ruin us socially."

I love my wife and don't want to make her unhappy, yet I feel like a heel, ignoring him. Please give me your thinking—DETROITER.

Dear Detrouiter: You wouldn't snub a friend because he was crippled by polio, would you? Well, your boyhood friend is

RPCA

Proceeds from the recent SPCA rummage sale were \$203. The next meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia SPCA will be held at the home of president Mrs. J. S. Rigby, Tuesday, March 7 at 2:30 p.m.

BEAUTY-AID SPECIALS

by Tussy

At Low, Low Prices FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream
Reg. \$3.75
SPECIAL, \$2.00

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Reg. \$3.75
SPECIAL, \$2.25

Tussy Wind and Weather Hand Cream
Reg. \$2.75
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Ask to See the Exciting

New Tussy 5-in-1 Lipstick
\$2.00

and **SHADOW-RAMA**
8 shades of eyeshadow in one "stick"
\$2.00

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at Our **NEW LOCATION**
Corner of Johnson and Douglas
Just down from Bone's

EV 4-2822 EV 5-3111

an emotional cripple. He may have matured intellectually but in the area of sexual behavior he is a case of arrested development.

Many homosexuals lead useful lives and enrich society through their creative efforts. Homosexuals of past decades have contributed handsomely to the arts and sciences. A person so afflicted, if he behaves in a socially acceptable manner, should not be insulted or snubbed.

Explain it to your wife in this way. If she is unable to accept it, don't insist on having him over. Your first obligation is to her.

Dear Ann Landers: I could have kissed you for labeling TV "that idiot box."

It's shocking how people will sit and watch TV by the hour just because they think it's free. Apparently they consider their time is worth even less than the junky programs they watch. This reminds me of my father's pet adage: "No wonder time flies—it has to. So many people are trying to kill it."

Keep up the good work, Ann.

You're a bright light in a dark world—HARTFORD HENRY.

Confidential to PIG LATIN PETE: Stop looking in ooz-bay oint-jay for that cem-dray irl gay. "Home girls" are at home.

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Something to sing about . . . the way your brush wings these fashionable flights of fancy into place! The secret? Our very own technique of tapering only the tips of each and every strand to release your caged-in curl . . . release you from nightly pin-ups!

And if you like more curl than nature gave you . . . have our

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Is This Your Problem?

facial hair?
lip shadow?
hairy chin?

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EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.



Spring is the time to yield to fashion temptation with the new key looks Paris and America featured in Spring Fashion Openings. See the season's most inspired creations in Gibson's outstanding collection.

COATS

A definite new line is introduced in the new designer coats with cropped melon sleeves and cardigan neckline . . . a fetching feminine look that every woman hopes to achieve. In magnetic pink, white, bone and Grecian gold . . . soft wools and the rich imported knits.

\$35 to \$169

SUITS

Relaxed ease and sure flattery accentuate the new suit style for spring. Fine Irish tweeds and imported double knits have been artfully shaped into classic two-piece suits or with the new overblouse. Dramatic colors to heighten your personality.

\$35 to \$89⁹⁵

DRESSES

Fashions that celebrate the new season in silks that dazzle the color sense . . . the bright, versatile suit ideas give this season's dress added importance. Some are three-piece, with printed overblouses.

\$39⁹⁵ to \$89⁹⁵

HATS

Every shape from the tiny and delightful to the large and magnificent and every style to flatter. Sparkling braided straw is the season's newest . . . perfect topping for your spring ensemble.

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JEWELLERY

The bubbling new look in summer jewellery to give the final touch to your costume. Choose the pieces that will add your own personal touch to the clothes you wear.

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SHERINE SMITH



GEORGINA NOELS



HELENA HOLDEN

Seven Greater Victoria girls have entered the 1961 Miss Victoria contest. Several more girls are interested in taking part. Trevor Barlow, chairman of

the Jaycee fair, said last night. The girls are: Helena Holden, 17, of 845 Selkirk; Shirley Reason, 18, of 1227 Judge Place; Dianne Breckon, 19, of

438 Thetis Crescent; Georgina Noels, 19, 1791 Keith Place; Sherine Smith, 18, of 2359 Beach Drive; Patricia Thompson, 18, of 3403 Henderson

Avenue, and Audrey Klink, 19, of 1184 Fort Street. Application forms are available from the Jaycees' office, 816 Wharf Street.—(Colonist photos.)

For Children

'Informal' Court Suggested

An "informal" traffic court to deal with minor offences by children without giving them the stigma of a conviction has been suggested for Saanich.

"This appears a very logical way to deal with minor offences and it would save a lot of time and money for the family court which now deals with these offences," Coun. Harold Todd said last night.

CHIEF PEARSON

He has suggested formation of the "informal" court to Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson.

"Regina had much trouble with these minor traffic offences by juveniles and set up this unique court four years ago," Coun. Todd said. "Juvenile violators of traffic laws are asked to make a voluntary appearance in the court, which is usually held at 10 a.m. Saturdays. One or both parents are asked to attend if possible.

"The specific charge is read and the violator makes his

plea—usually guilty. Then the police sergeant in charge explains the offence and the hazards involved in committing it.

"After this a talk is given on bicycle and traffic safety, with demonstrations, and sometimes a movie on traffic safety is shown.

ONE REPEATER

"In four years, hundreds of juveniles have gone through the court... with only one repeater," Coun. Todd added. "If a juvenile will not attend the informal court voluntarily then he is charged in a formal court."

His suggestion arose out of comment by Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay that juvenile traffic offences should not be heard in the regular family court.

Teacher Pensions

No Opposition Seen to Plan

Garbage War Flares Up In Retaliation

Fines of \$100 each may face two Victoria residents and one each from Oak Bay and Esquimalt for dumping garbage in Saanich.

"We have their names and we are checking on them now," Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said last night. "We haven't decided yet whether or not to lay charges."

Chief Pearson's announcement last night follows his recent threat of an all-out blitz on garbage dumpers, which followed a city claim that Saanich residents dump their garbage in Victoria litter boxes.

A new teachers' pension scheme introduced in the legislature Friday would meet with general approval from members of the profession in Greater Victoria, a spokesman said last night.

F. J. Cairnie, president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said there are certain parts of the new formula, however, which don't meet with full approval of teachers. He cited the decision to base school board contributions on the number of teachers employed rather than their salaries.

There also appears to be "undue emphasis" placed in the new formula on retirement at age 65, said Mr. Cairnie. A welcome change, he added, that comes with the new formula is the increase of \$20 for that teachers now receiving pensions.

Education Week

Open Door Policy In Local Schools

Education week will be marked in 40 Greater Victoria schools this week with an open house for parents and friends. Here is the timetable of events:

MONDAY
Bank Street School 9:15 a.m. to noon; Lansdowne Junior High 1:30 p.m.; Strawberry Vale, 7:30 p.m.; Mount View High 8:10 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hampton Street 12:30 p.m.; Glenford, South Park 1:30 p.m.

Kennedy Invites Ghana Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will meet this week with President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana for a major discussion of the Congo. It was announced Saturday.

The White House said Nkrumah, one of Africa's leading anti-colonialist leaders, had requested the meeting with Kennedy Wednesday afternoon.

Oak Bay Junior 1:15-3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
View Royal, Margaret Jenkins 9 a.m. to noon; Willows, George Jay and Marigold 1:30 p.m.; Central Junior High 1:30 p.m.; Colquitz Junior High 1:45 p.m.; James Bay 1:55-2:45 p.m.; Tillicum, Shellbourne, Frank Hobbs and Craigflower 1:15-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Esquimalt Junior High 1:15-3:15 p.m.; Gordon Head Junior 2:30-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cedar Hill 1:15-3 p.m.



ARCHBISHOP SEXTON

'Costly' Funerals Criticized

A call for simplicity in funeral arrangements without accent on "costly methods and paraphernalia" was made here Saturday by Archbishop Harold Sexton.

In a pamphlet entitled "Christian Burial According to Anglican Use and Custom," he said the emphasis of burial should not be upon a dead body but upon a living soul.

"We are reminded as Christians of the simplicity of our Lord's own burial, and that extravagant expenditures at the time of death are not a valid indication of our love and concern for the deceased but in many cases place an unnecessary burden on the bereaved."

He said his aim was not to affront or criticize funeral homes but merely to provide leadership and guidance.

The pamphlet will be distributed to all Anglican churches in B.C.

CPA Jetliner Passes Over

One of Canadian Pacific Airlines' new \$6,000,000 DC8 jetliners made several passes over Patricia Bay Airport yesterday while checking out pilots.

Landing was not possible because of the short runways.

Graham Granted \$2,000

Curator of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Colin Graham, was recently awarded a Canada Council grant of about \$2,000 and travel expenses for a two-month trip to major museums, galleries and art dealers in eastern Canada and the U.S.

During his trip in July and August, he will study methods of dealing with problems facing the Victoria gallery, said Mr. Graham.

He will also make special studies of Oriental art, particularly at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, to help him in expanding the Victoria collection.

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Only Tourists Goggle At Island 'Fisher Gal'

Uninterested In Marriage Right Now

By BOB PETHICK

Only the tourists do a "double take" now when the Campbell River cod fleet puts in after a hard day and fisherwoman Alice Cryer joins the rest in unloading her catch.

On opening day of the cod season last week she and her father, working separate boats, brought in a total 300 pounds of fish between them.

FISHERWOMAN

Her fellow fishermen have long since grown used to seeing her running the 30-foot Fisher Gal and seem proud of having possibly the only commercial fisherwoman on the B.C. coast in their fleet.

"The fellows treat me like one of them but with some refinements, for instance they don't swear when I'm around," she says with a laugh.

NEVER CONSPICUOUS

"I've never felt conspicuous since I started fishing. People don't make you feel that way; they seem to be kind of proud to have me around," she says.

Her father runs a boat in the same fleet and at the end of the year usually ends up catching more fish than she does.

What happens if Miss Cryer ends up catching more fish than her father?

HIM OR ME

"I don't know who brags more then him or me," she says. Her biggest single catch was 450 pounds of cod.

She started fishing in 1948 out of North Vancouver when her dad wanted someone to go along on his boat. "My older brother didn't seem to be interested and the others (two brothers and two sisters) were too young; I was only 15, myself," says Miss Cryer.

HIGH SCHOOL

She completed Grade 9 in high school the year she started fishing.

"We didn't get back until December so I kept up with fishing and didn't go back to school."

The work is not tiring when she is out fishing because the boat is rigged to accommodate her five-foot-three-inch, 132-pound frame.

"If it was rigged like a regular boat I'd spend most of my time running up and down and climbing over things."

LEISURE LIMITED

Leisure time is limited during the fishing season. "There's usually a lot of gear to be made up when we come in and little time before we hit the rack; we have to get up by 3:30 or 4 in the morning," says Miss Cryer.

As for marriage she is not very interested. "I don't think I'll ever change. I've been fishing for quite a while now and once you've been your own boss you don't like to take orders from anyone else."

"I doubt if it would be for



Duncan Sewage

Lagoon—Fine Dumping—No

By ALEC MERRIMAN
(Colonist Outdoors Editor)

Health and fisheries officials are likely to give Duncan municipality the green light on a proposed \$225,000 lagoon-type sewage disposal system, but an alternative sewer pipeline to dump into Cowichan Bay will bring storm signals.

Frank Maher, provincial fish and game biologist who specializes in pollution, investigated the proposals in Duncan on Thursday.

"We would object on principle to a pipe which would put sewage into the ocean and I suspect the federal fisheries department would, too," he said. "But the lagoon would more than meet our specifications."

NOT GOOD

He said a lagoon system "would virtually have no harmful effect to fish life in the river. The present situation is not good... chlorinated effluent is going into the river now."

Rob McLaren, chief federal fisheries biologist on the Pacific Coast, said his department has asked for plans of the proposed sewer systems.

ONE OF BEST

The lagoon system is one of the best systems of primary treatment, he said. He added that if a sewer pipe dumping into the ocean were considered a thorough study, including an oceanographic survey, would be made. Any proposal, he said, will have to be approved by Ottawa.

C. J. Keenan, senior provincial public health engineer, said that "if the lagoons are used as treatment of sewage, the results in almost every case are highly successful... If land is available, lagooning is looked upon as one of the best, almost preferable to mechanical treatment," he said.

"I doubt if it would be for

Driver Died

First traffic fatality in the Courtenay area in 16 months occurred at Comox on Friday night when Richmond airman James E. Antom, 38, died instantly after sports car he was driving crashed into a tree. Passenger LAC James A. Carson, 22, Vancouver, went to hospital with minor injuries. Mechanic Roy Shields is shown examining the smashed cockpit and dashboard. An inquest will be held.—(Newsphoto Photo)

Piping

Highland Dancing Saturday

Eight annual indoor Highland dancing and piping competition, with participants wearing traditional Highland dress, will be held Saturday.

More than 100 persons are expected to take part in activities which will be going on all day in the Canadian Legion Hall on Blanshard, said a spokesman for the Victoria Highland Games Association.

Events for younger children will start at 11 a.m., although the official opening by Lt.-Col. Peter Ramsay, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Highlights of the day will be country folk dances by children's groups under 16 years of age at 8 p.m., the Scottish Quadrille square dances which follow, and a Grand Dance about 9 p.m., which will include a mixture of old-time Scottish and modern dancing.

Indians Freed On Bail

A quartet of Saanich Indians was released from custody on bail of \$2,000 each in Sidney police court yesterday after being charged Friday with the abduction of a 45-year-old woman from her home on the West Saanich reserve.

The four are Victor Underwood, Mrs. Philomena James, Mrs. Julia Sam and Chief Henry Smith.

Bail was posted by members of Greater Victoria Indian bands.

The charge arose from the alleged abduction of Stella Paul in connection with ritual dancing.

Commissions For Cadets

Three Victoria cadets will be among 20 receiving commissions at the annual tri-services parade at the University of B.C. Army at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Receiving their commissions from Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes will be Acting Second Lieut. J. S. Elliott, 976 Westing Road; Second Lieut. J. Silins, 19 South Turner, and PO S. G. Clark, 1415 Fairfield.



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- carry in pocket
- slip on-off as needed
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Full Price \$63,000
Terms \$15,000 Cash
Balance to be carried by vendor at \$100 per month.

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Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

8.00—Two Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO.
10.00—Rod and Charles—CBU.
11.00—Church Service—CKDA.
1.00—Critically Speaking—CBU.
5.00—In a Matter of Speaking—CBU.
6.15—Capital City—CJVI.
6.30—Gunsmoke—KIRO; Outdoors—CJVI.
7.30—Church Service—CJVI.
8.00—Stage—CBU.
9.30—People on Puppets—CJVI.
10.30—Billy Graham—CJVI; Sunday Night—CBU.

Sunday's Music

9.30—Musical Interlude—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CJVI.
11.00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI.
12.00—Music for Sunday—KOMO; Symphony for Strings—KXA.
12.30 p.m.—Waltz Time—CFAX.
12.35—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA.
1.00—Symphony Hall—CFAX; Italian Hour—KIRO; Concert Hall—KXA.
1.10—Musical Rhapsodies—CJVI.
2.00—Show Music—CFAX; New York Philharmonic—KIRO.
3.00—Hour of Fine Music—CFAX; Linelight—KXA.
4.00—Travel Time—CJVI; Reginald Stone—CFAX; 4.00—A Bandwagon—CKDA.
6.00—Concert—CBU.
7.00—Concert—CJVI.
8.05—House Party—CKDA.
9.00—King Bandstand—KING; Talent Festival—CBU; Weaver of Dreams—KOMO.
9.30—Concert Hall—CBU.

Sunday's Sports

12.30—Sports—CKDA.
6.00—Sports—CJVI.

Sunday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00—CKNW.
12.30—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI.
12.45—CJOR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

10.00—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO; Six For One Quiz—CJVI.
10.15—Now I Ask You—CBU.
10.45—Dorothy—CBU.
11.15—Ceci Solly—KIRO.
12.30—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU; Matinee 710—KIRO.
1.00—Stories with John Drainie—CBU.
2.30—Three Canada Matinees—CBU.
3.05—Town Crier—CBU.
4.30—Tango—CBU.
5.35—Show Business with Sinclair—CJVI.
7.00—The Big Sound—KIRO.
7.05—In Person—KIRO.
7.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
8.00—Songs of My People—CBU.
9.00—On Stage—CJVI.
9.30—Chamber Music—CBU.
10.30—Night Beat—CJVI; Art for Your Sake—KOMO.

Monday's Music

9.05—Time Out—CKDA.
9.30—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
10.00—Symphony for Seattle—KXA; Morning Concert—CFAX.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.00—Curtain Call—KXA; Kindergarten—CBU.
11.15—Off the Record—CBU.
12.00—Melodies at Mid-Day—CFAX.
12.05—Percy Faith—CJVI.
1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
2.00—Concert Hall—KXA; Pop Concert—CFAX.
3.00—Blues and the Ballad—CBU.
4.00—Rolling Home—CJVI.
4.05—Musical Roundabout—CKDA.
6.15—A Bandwagon.
6.30—Music from Vancouver—CBU.
9.05—House Party—CKDA.
9.30—Musical Rhapsodies—CJVI.
10.00—Music TV Midnight—KING.
11.00—Monday Concert—CBU.

Monday's Sports

5.10—Sports Time—KIRO.
8.00—Sports Scores—CFAX.
10.55 p.m.—Sports—CKDA.
10.15 p.m.—Sports Digest—CJVI.
11.05—Who Beat Who—CJVI.

Monday's News

9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

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EATON'S
Warehouse Showroom
818 View Street
Vlad Batun & Wife sell showrooms with view street and see pictures and appliances. Remember you can see your EATON's Warehouse Account. Listed below are just a few items selected at random.
1. Living room combination \$100.00
2. Dining room set \$110.00
3. Kitchen set \$120.00
4. Bedroom set \$130.00
5. Bath set \$140.00
6. Living room set \$150.00
7. Dining room set \$160.00
8. Kitchen set \$170.00
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409. Bedroom set \$4180.00
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411. Living room set \$4200.00
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415. Bath set \$4240.00
416. Living room set \$4250.00
417. Dining room set \$4260.00
418. Kitchen set \$4270.00
419. Bedroom set \$4280.00
420. Bath set \$4290.00
421. Living room set \$4300.00
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427. Dining room set \$4360.00
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595. Bath set \$6040.00
596. Living room set \$6050.00
597. Dining room set \$6060.00
598. Kitchen set \$6070.00
599. Bedroom set \$6080.00
600. Bath set

130 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT
Near B.C. Hwy. 101, near
Victoria. Phone 451-1111.

130 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT, WOULD
like to rent a small house
with 2 bedrooms. Phone
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140 PERSONAL LOANS

MONEY AVAILABLE

Considerable funds and
resources available for
personal loans. Call
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Canadian-Canadian to
Canada. Phone 451-1111.

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Today's bargains

1. You have \$1000 cash
2. You have \$1000 cash
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4. You have \$1000 cash
5. You have \$1000 cash

NEED MONEY?

First mortgage available. If
you have a mortgage, you
can get more money. Call
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If you have a mortgage or
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unlimited cash. Call 451-1111.

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For your agreement and mortgage.
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Small, large amounts. Quick
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Mutual Life Co. Auto, Fire, Liability.
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2500 Douglas St. Phone 451-1111.

2 MILLION DOLLARS

Available for sale. Call 451-1111.

MENT OF 20 MORTGAGES

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143 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

POULTRY PROCESSING

4 acres and bungalow.

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LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BUSIEST STREETS IN THE CITY. SHOWS GOOD RETURNS ON INVESTMENT. PLEASE MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. PRICED TO SELL. AT ONLY \$3000 PLUS STOCK AT INVOICE. OWNERS WILL ACCEPT NEGOTIABLE PAPER AS PART PAYMENT. CONTACT R. E. HILLS, EV-3435, RES. EV-3438, P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

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OAK BAY CONFECTIONERY AND COFFEE SHOP

Names in the News

Witnesses To Murder Threatened

WALKERTON, Ont.—Two teen-age girls who testified they heard their father commit the 1952 murder of his wife were threatened during a court recess.



MRS. EDITH FALER
... rich wanderer



LEONID SEDOV
... Russia baffled



J. EDGAR HOOVER
... U.S. danger

Megaw Wins Store Award

Winner of the 1961 Hudson's Bay Co. Award is 22-year-old George W. Megaw, 2534 Queenswood, a commerce student in his second year at Victoria University.

Under terms of the award the winner receives his tuition for his two senior years at Victoria University or University of British Columbia and summer employment and training with Hudson's Bay Co.

Oregon Choir Here Monday

The Westminster Bell Choir of Portland, Ore., will sing in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. The 16-member choir is under the direction of Eskil Randolph, minister of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Confidence Inspired
by Years of
Devoted Service

And dignified service
within the means of
every family.

**Hayward's
Chapel**

734 BROUGHTON—EV 6-3505

The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Leyden
(Formerly of Leyden Funeral
Home, Calgary)

Supervised Parking

Anne Kendall, 17, and her sister Margaret, 19, had testified against Arthur Kendall, 50, who was later committed for trial on a charge of murdering his first wife, Helen, in August, 1952.

Immediately after commitment, crown attorney Campbell Grant asked Magistrate R. J. McClevis to warn persons "who are still in the courtroom" against threatening crown witnesses. Grant said the threats made during the noon recess included other witnesses as well as the girls. He would not name the offenders.

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Edith Faler, 70, of Ravenna, Ohio, was jailed for protective custody after being found wandering around a bus depot with a handbag containing \$22,144 cash and several diamonds. She said she was going to California to marry a man "a little too young for me."

PARIS — Soviet space scientist Leonid Sedov said Russian scientists are baffled by the loss of radio contact with their Venus-bound "interplanetary station" but plan new attempts to get in touch with it.

WASHINGTON—FBI director J. Edgar Hoover estimated that at any given time there are about 80,000 fugitives from justice at large in the U.S.

VANCOUVER—George Caldwell, who stepped smiling from a British jet early yesterday, was remanded in custody when he appeared in court later on charges of a \$200,000 oil fraud. Roland Smith, 49, publicity assistant, who came on the same plane, also was remanded.

NEW YORK—Marilyn Monroe, who has been under treatment for a nervous ailment, is to be discharged today from hospital.

WARSAW — Communist Chinese ambassador Wang Ping-nan is expected to return this weekend to make the first diplomatic contact between Peking and the Kennedy administration. He'll meet U.S. ambassador Jacob Beam Tuesday.

NEW YORK—Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges said the business community is becoming more confident of President Kennedy's ability to solve U.S. economic problems.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has sent a personal message to President Tito of Yugoslavia expressing confidence in the "continuing favorable development" of relations between the two countries.

WASHINGTON — Arthur Schlesinger, roving adviser to President Kennedy, told the president Cuban Premier Castro is losing his appeal in Latin America.

NEW YORK—Fred Thompson confessed sex slayer of four-year-old Edith Klecius, was committed to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric examination.

SASKATOON — Steve Mazurek, who swore he could drink 26 ounces of whisky in four hours and still walk a straight line, was acquitted of impaired driving.

BERLIN — Otto Grotewohl, East German premier, returned to Berlin after four months in a sanitarium in Russia.

MONDAY on the BAY'S Main Floor

88¢ DAY

In Notions, Stationery, Cosmetics
Vitamins, Candies, Tobaccos,
Dress Accessories, Hosiery, Gloves

- All merchandise is timely and new... and in popular demand.
- All items show a savings of at least 15% or 20% — or more.
- Personal shopping only—except on a purchase of 3 or more 88¢ items, when phone and mail orders will be accepted.

88¢ DAY Notions, Wools and Closet Accessories

- Shopping Bags**
In attractive woven straw, colorful designs and with 2 sturdy handles. Each 88¢
- All-Purpose Wool**
Shrink-resistant and 3 and 4-ply yarn of 90% wool, 10% nylon... Broken color range. 3 1-oz. balls 88¢
- Drop Sheet**
Clear plastic drop sheet in handy 9'x12' size for painting and other uses. Each 88¢
- Wash and Dry Laundry Bag**
Made of durable mesh nylon, this utility bag is ideal size for all your laundry. Each 88¢
- Ironing Cover**
Standard size ironing board cover of scorch-resistant material, with elastic draw tape. Each 88¢
- Ironing Pad**
Resilient rubber foamex padding fits snugly under ironing board cover. Scorch-resistant. Each 88¢
- Dish Cloths**
Large-size cloths in attractive mesh weave for durability and easy cleaning. 4 colors 5 for 88¢
- Soft Chamails**
Soft deer skin that makes an all-purpose cloth, it's absorbent and won't scratch or tear. Each 88¢
- Cheese Cloth**
A utility cloth for washing, drying or polishing; in 7-sq.-yard size. 2 for 88¢
- Oven Mitts**
Protective mitts in heavy quilted cotton, extra feature of magnetic tabs. Pair 88¢
- Chix Towels**
Make ideal dusting cloths, for washing windows or cleaning the silver. Each 88¢
- Tea Caddy**
In attractive quilted cotton, heavy-weight material that insulates your teapot. Each 88¢
- Safety Pins**
An assortment of 125 pins in brass and steel. 2 for 88¢
- Spool Box**
In clear plastic with separate compartments to hold all your sewing accessories. Each 88¢
- Artificial Daffodils**
King Alfred daffodils have large, plastic buds, bright flowers that add a cheerful note to any room! 6 for 88¢
- Magnetic Hair Rollers**
Do away with the fuss and bother of controlling stray ends and wisps. Bag of 6 rollers. 2 for 88¢
- Wooden Clothes Hangers**
On a swivel hook to save space and hang garments at an easy reach. 12 for 88¢
- Metal Shoe Trees**
Keep your shoes in shape for longer wear, adjust to any shoe size. Pair 88¢
- Drift Skirt Marker**
That you can operate yourself; wooden stand with attached steel ruler. Each 88¢
- Sheffield Quality Steel Scissors**
With hollow handles, 6" cutting blades—perfect for sewing and household uses. Pair 88¢
- Circular Tie Rack**
With swinging arm that holds over 50 ties... saves space in your closet. Each 1.88
- Brush Rollers**
To set your hair in the newest styles, make those loose ends easy to curl. 8 rollers to a bag. Each 88¢
- Clear Zipper Garment Bag**
Has sturdy metal frame and front zipper closure. Large size holds 4 garments comfortably. Each 1.88

88¢ DAY Cosmetics, Vitamins, Household Needs

- Gusson's Soap**
Attractively boxed, 3 cakes in choice of "Apple Blossom," "Linden Blossom," "Lilac Blossom" and "Apple Blossom." Box 88¢
- Ascorbic Acid**
Tablets of 100-mg. strength contain an excellent source of Vitamin C. Bottle of 100 88¢
- A.S.A. Tablets**
Helps give relief from headaches, colds, neuralgia, 5-grain strength tablets in bottle of 500. Bottle 88¢
- Facial Tissues**
"Facelle" snow white tissues in 3-ply strength, the softness that's kind to your skin. Box of 300 sheets. 5 boxes 88¢
- Leucithin Capsules**
Added nutritional value of leucithin capsules containing Vitamin D. Bottle of 60 88¢
- Eno's Fruit Salts**
A sparkling, pleasant tasting drink that will help settle your upset stomach. Economy-size bottle 88¢
- "White Rain" Shampoo**
Toni's special on "White Rain" shampoo—choice of crystal clear liquid form or the lotion type. 2 bottles 88¢
- Colgate's Tooth Paste**
Featuring the new toothpaste formula with added "Guardent"—helps prevent tooth decay. Economy tube 88¢
- Gillette Razor**
Gift boxed shaving set contains "Gillette" one-piece razor and four "super blue" blades. 2 tubes 88¢
- Ipana Tooth Paste**
Sweetens your breath as it cleans your teeth... the cleanliness that helps prevent tooth decay. 2 tubes 88¢
- Browers Yeast Tablets**
Provide an excellent source of Vitamin B Complex. Bottle of 100. Bottle 88¢
- Wheat Germ Oil Capsules**
Contain beneficial Vitamin E, necessary in your daily diet. Bottle of 100. Bottle 88¢
- Prill Shampoo**
In cream form—easy to use and leaves your hair really clean and lustrous. 2 for 88¢
- Montin Creme**
In tube for easy application. Soft skin every time when you use this French all-purpose cream. 3 tubes 88¢

88¢ DAY Dress Accessories

- Handbags**
In five of the latest styles... colors in patent or pearled marshallow plastic. Each 2.88
- Wallets**
Assorted plastic wallets with clasp closing, several compartments. "Break" purses in clutch styling. Each 88¢
- Square Scarves**
A colorful accessory for your wardrobe—choice of prints and plain shades in water-repellent rayon acetate. 2 for 88¢
- Umbrellas**
Greet the rain with a colorful umbrella. Choose from a wide assortment of plain shades and stripes. 10 and 16-rib styles. Each 2.88
- Nylon Scarves**
In oblong shape to go attractively under your coat or suit—even more so in the latest becoming colors. 2 for 88¢
- Belts**
A fashion "pick-up" for your dresses and skirts. Choose from plastics and leathers in assorted colors. Sizes 24-30. Each 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

88¢ Hosiery and Gloves

- Slipperettes**
Confy wear of these vinyl-slipperettes, perfect for traveling. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Pair 88¢
- Gloves**
Choose stretchy nylon gloves in plain stitch. Easy to launder. In white only. Pair 88¢
- Seamless Mesh Hosiery**
In leg-flattering shades of beige, ember and cocoa. 400-needle, 15-denier. Sizes 9 to 11. 4 pairs 2.88
- Cotton Ankle Socks**
In waffle weave, elastic cuffs—choose all in white or 3 pairs in blue, pink, and yellow. 3 pairs 88¢
- Popular Slipper Socks**
In red or royal blue wool uppers, vinyl soles. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Pair 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, gloves, main

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

- Daily Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Shop Friday 9 till 9
- Dial EV 5-1311

55 First Quality Boxed Stationery



Box. Special 88¢

Smooth and textured letter paper and matching envelopes are attractively boxed—choose from a first quality selection!



55. Party Napkins

At party-time and tea-time use these attractive napkins in dainty designs on white. Cello wrapped. 18 per package. 4 pgs. for 88¢



57. Shelf Paper

Finest quality paper in 18" width to line your kitchen shelves and drawers. White only. 2 rolls for 88¢



58. Stationery Compendium

Patterned plastic case containing English, vellum writing tablet with matching envelopes. Each 88¢



59. Typing Paper

Box of 500 sheets in top quality typing paper—a real saving for students, office workers. Box 1.88



60. Bag of Stamps

Over 900 stamps in a world-wide assortment, include a few duplicates. Bag 88¢



61. Sargent's Crayons

Ideal for school... these hard wax crayons have tapered points and come in box of 24 different colors. 2 boxes for 88¢



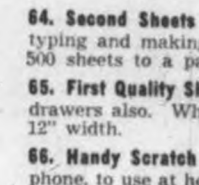
62. Pack of Pens

Retractable ballpoint pens have blue refills, different colored holders. Special package of 10 pens! Pkg. 88¢



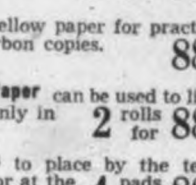
63. Second Sheets

Charming hasti-notes come in an assortment of floral, animals and novelty patterns with plain envelopes. 4 boxes for 88¢



64. First Quality Shelf Paper

Can be used to line drawers also. White only in 12" width. 2 rolls for 88¢



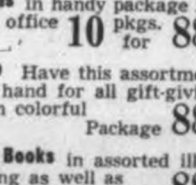
65. Handy Scratch Pads

To place by the telephone, to use at home or in the office. Assorted colors. 4 pads for 88¢



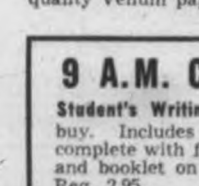
66. Blue Lined Envelopes

In handy package for household payments or office use. 10 pkgs. for 88¢



67. Everyday Gift Wrap

Have this assortment of wrapping paper on hand for all gift-giving occasions... 5 rolls in colorful patterns. 20" wide. Package 88¢



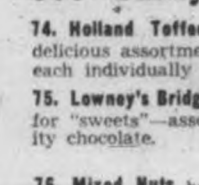
68. Children's Coloring Books

In assorted illustrations... entertaining as well as educational. Each 88¢



69. Collins Wonder Series Books

In choice of "The Wonder of Science," "The Wonder World of Nature" and "The Children's Wonder Book." Each 2.88



70. Colossus Writing Pad

Of 200 sheets in top quality Vellum paper. 2 pads for 88¢

9 A.M. CLOCK SPECIAL

Student's Writing Kit is an outstanding buy. Includes Sheaffer fountain pen, complete with five "Skrip" ink cartridges and booklet on penmanship. Reg. 2.95. Special kit 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

88¢ Candy SPECIALS

- Holland Toffees** is a family favorite for the delicious assortment of flavor. 2 lbs. 88¢
- Lowrey's Bridge Mix** to satisfy your craving for "sweets"—assorted centres dipped in quality chocolate. 1 1/2 lbs. for 88¢
- Mixed Nuts** have a satisfying salty taste, a crunchy treat that includes cashews, peanuts, Brazilia and almonds. Gift boxed. 88¢
- Handcraft Chocolates** in a delicious variety of centres dipped in light and dark chocolate. 1-lb. box. 2 for 1.88

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

88¢ Tobacco SPECIALS

- Pocket Automatic Lighters** in an assortment of styles for men and ladies. Each 88¢
- Color Tipped Safety Matches** in attractive drum of 100. 10 for 88¢
- TV Ash Trays** of clear glass, practical design in 8" width. Each 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

'Send Up Spaceshots
To Plug Century 21'

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A series of space satellite launchings to be named for the Century 21 Exposition was proposed Saturday by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson.

He asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to explore the possibility of "a new

C21 series of space tests as soon as possible."

"With each firing of a satellite in such a new test series," he said, "renewed attention would be called both to the United States' constant quest for increased knowledge of space and also to our Century 21 Exposition."

Don't
Sign
TreatyShrum
Urges

VANCOUVER (CP)—The head of the British Columbia Energy Board said Saturday ratification of the Columbia River treaty should be held up until at least July 31.

"This will give our engineers time to present their final report on the project," said Dr. Gordon Shrum.

NO DELAY
The board Wednesday recommended that ratification of the Canada-United States treaty be withheld until certain aspects of the giant development are investigated further. Premier Bennett said this would cause no delay in the project start, although Justice Minister Fulton charged the development could be imperilled "perhaps forever."

"We are not asking for a year's delay," Dr. Shrum said Saturday, "just a few short months."

LARGE BLOCS
He said the energy board was sticking to its opinion that no substantial export market for power will exist before 1970.

Officials of the Bonneville Power Administration are reported here as saying they are confident there will be a market for large blocs of power in the United States northwest by 1965.

Columbia would deliver its first power in 1966 if the project were started immediately.

NEW INDUSTRIES
Bonneville officials said the scheme is expected to bring new industries.

Dr. Shrum said a market survey across the border had been made and the energy board feels it is right in seeking a delay.

Kennedy
'Copies
Tories'

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—Transport Minister Leon Baler said Saturday most of the legislative measures proposed by the Kennedy administration in the United States are the result of the example set by Canada's Diefenbaker government.

Mr. Baler said 90 per cent of the new administration's proposals are copied from or inspired by action taken by Canada since the election of the present government in 1957.

Stricken Star
Near Death

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, stricken by pneumonia, underwent an emergency operation Saturday night to save her life. Doctors said afterwards her condition was grave.

The glamorous, 28-year-old movie star was rushed from an oxygen tent in her luxurious penthouse at the Dorchester

'Weirdies' Told
To Go Home

DUNOON, Scotland (Reuters)—An estimated 1,200 opponents of nuclear weapons on British soil capped a long demonstration Saturday night with a march toward the new United States navy Polaris submarine base near here.

The march began after anti-nuclearites traded verbal punches with teenagers in this town on the Holy Loch.

NO POLARIS

The teenagers carried a poster that said: "We need Polaris. Go home, weirdies. Holy Loch was wartime base." Anti-Polaris demonstrators carried signs that said: "Keep out. No Polaris here." "Americans—we like you but not Polaris," and similar slogans.

The march on the five-mile road to Sandbank, where the depot ship U.S.S. Proteus was

moored Friday, started in a steady drizzle to shouts of "Go home, commies" from local youths. Anti-nuclearites shouted back their own slogans.

The march, led by two bagpipers, halted on the shore of Holy Loch for speeches.

"I always stand bareheaded in the presence of death, and that is what this ship represents," said Rev. Clifford McGuire, a Congregationalist. The

Proteus is a floating base for Polaris nuclear missile-carrying American submarines.

Enry Hughes, a labor party member of parliament, said he wanted Americans to know

"we stand for peace."

Hughes said: "We do not want to exploit you. We do not want your dollars. We are here to convey this message of peace and goodwill to the Americans and the Russians and all people of this world."

Reds Soon in Range
Of Second Atom Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second United States Polaris submarine will move into position within rocket range of the Soviet Union within a few weeks.

This will bring two immediate results:

1. Double the number (from 16 to 32) of 1,200-mile range, hydrogen-tipped missiles set to destroy Soviet targets if the Soviet Union launched war.

2. Increase the number of reachable targets.

The submarine Patrick Henry started heading down from the north last week to meet the submarine tender Proteus, which has taken up

position in the Firth of Clyde at Holy Loch, Scotland.

There the submarine will replenish stores, take aboard its alternate crew and go back on station—instead of steaming all the way back to the United States to do so.

Putting out of New London, Conn., soon will be the George Washington, heading back for her second missile vigil.

Then for the first time the Polaris submarines will be in combat readiness. The navy calculates it will be able to keep two-thirds of the Polaris force on station at all times. This means that by year's end, four submarines should be on missile patrol.

Memories
Of a Queen

Poignant memories of Queen Victoria's funeral nearly 60 years ago came flooding back yesterday for Mrs. Maud Rogers, 349 Cook, when confronted with a wax replica of the sovereign. Mrs. Rogers was a girl of 16 when she stood among silent throngs on London streets to watch the Royal funeral cortege pass by. (Other picture, story Page 2). —(W. A. Boucher photo.)

DON'T
MISS

Hospital Plan Teams
With Medical Plan
(Australia, Page 8)

Ghost of McCarthy
Soon to Walk Again?
(Page 15)

Murder Witnesses
Threatened at Trial
(Names in News, Page 32)

	Page
Bridge	28
Building	12
Comics	14
Crossword	28
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	14
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	10, 11
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	13

UN Rushes Reinforcements
To Defend Key Supply Port

(CP from AP-Reuters)

LEOPOLDVILLE—Canadian troops evacuated their signals headquarters in the Congo River town of Matadi yesterday without casualties after fighting a pitched battle with Congolese troops attempting to take over the key United Nations supply port.

Hand Offered
By Verwoerd

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa arrived here Saturday ready to "extend the hand of friendship" to the multi-racial leaders of the Commonwealth.

But his iron-bound segregation policy for South Africa's 9,000,000 Negroes and other non-whites was sure to win him a frosty reception from some of the prime ministers attending next week's Commonwealth conference.

SHARP CRITICISM
Sharp criticism of Verwoerd's apartheid (racial segregation) program came from the Afro-Asian world as the prime ministers headed for the London conference, starting Wednesday.

Record security precautions were clamped down when Verwoerd, wounded in an assassination attempt in South Africa last year, landed at London airport.

RACIAL POLICY
White and Negro demonstrators shouted "go home" when the 59-year-old Verwoerd drove out of the airport and hundreds of others marched through central London to protest his racial policy.

Another arrival Saturday was Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Rhodesian federation and bitter opponent of a British plan to give Negroes a greater say in the Northern Rhodesian government.

SELF-GOVERNING
Welensky's white-dominated federation comprises the British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland and the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia.

Verwoerd and Welensky are the centre of a racial storm that threatens to break over the week-long conference. Six of the 11 nations attending are represented by Africans or Asians.

FLAT 'NO'
Verwoerd gave reporters a flat "no" at the airport when asked if his government was prepared to break down its color bars, but said he was in London to "extend the hand of friendship" to his counterparts.

In New Delhi Saturday, Indian Prime Minister Nehru told parliament he "was not going to put up with this racial discrimination in any shape or form."

HOUSE TOPS
Nehru, who leaves for London Monday night, added: "but what steps we propose to take I thought it was not appropriate for me, just before this conference, to shout from the house tops."

South Africa, which becomes a republic in May, is up for readmittance as a member of the Commonwealth under its new status.

MIGHT PREFER
Some Indian officials believe Nehru might prefer to avoid a major crisis over apartheid by agreeing to a year's postponement of a conference decision on the racial question.

Pakistan president Mohammed Ayub declared Saturday apartheid was a "suicidal policy," but said his attitude toward South Africa's Commonwealth membership would be guided by "realism."

John D
Won't
Stay

LONDON (CP)—Several hundred demonstrators booed Prime Minister Verwoerd of South Africa Saturday night and several hundred more persons demonstrated outside the Dorchester Hotel where he is staying.

A Dorchester hotel spokesman said Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Ceylon's Premier Mrs. Bandaranaike both have cancelled reservations at the hotel. He said the presence of the South African premier might have something to do with the cancellations.

Bullet-Sped Rock
Cuts Army Youth

A 17-year-old reserve army radio operator was splattered with flying rock yesterday while watching Sten-gun firing practice at Heil's Range in Saanich.

Reg. Hall, 1185 Old Esquimalt, was treated for leg cuts in HMCS Naden Hospital after being rushed to the hospital by army ambulance.

Sgt. Maj. D. G. Pringle, acting commanding officer, said the young soldier was standing with five other men well behind the firing line.

An unidentified friend of the victim said: "Five men were firing sten guns at the 25-yard line when Hall screamed 'Hey fellows, I'm shot.'"

Irish Home Blown Up
As Greeting to John D

BELFAST (CP)—A house in County Armagh. There were no immediate details of damage or casualties.

Police cordoned off the area around the demolished building, believed to have been occupied. They decided to leave an inspection of the debris until daylight in case the raiders had booby-trapped the surroundings.

ROBERT BOTTEN
... most work hardLEONARD KNOKE
... awfully lenientPHILIP ADAMSON
... favor stronger coursesSHIRLEY NAYLOR
... break up dayCAROLYN ZAPF
... enough homeworkJOHN CHAPMAN
... too much review

More Work or Too Much?

Even Scholars Differ on Chant

A group of students who consistently rank near the top of their class yesterday gave their views on the Chant report on education.

They were picked for their scholastic achievement to provide student participation in Education Week which begins today.

Robert Botten, 14, 1085 La-burnum, Grade 9 student at Colquitz Junior High, wondered if stiffer academic courses are needed in Greater Victoria schools. His favorite subjects are math, science and social studies.

"We use our time to the fullest," he said. "Some students could buckle down a little more, but most work pretty hard. Usually we have

Music, Art Retention Favored

quite a bit of homework, sometimes two hours a night."

John Chapman, 17, 580 Ard-ersier Road, Grade 12 Mount View High School, holds an opposite view. He said: "Quite a bit of time is wasted now in some subjects. We are often made to review the same basic

material over and over in our math courses. Health and personal development has too little in it."

He enjoys science most, but thinks there is a place in the curriculum for music, art and drama.

Philip Adamson, 15, 1684 Yale, Grade 11 at Victoria High School, also thinks art, music and drama have a place in schools, but adds the courses should be "intensified." He also favors stronger academic courses generally. His ambition: to be a music professor.

Leonard Knoke, 13, 884 Lamson, Grade 8, Esquimalt Junior High, is seeking a career in science or electrical engineering.

"They are awfully lenient with us in school now," he said. "I think our academic courses could be made harder and we could be given more, regular homework."

Carolyn Zapf, 11, 3833 Cumberland Road, Grade 7 at S. J. Willis Junior High, enjoys an experimental math course and says her class works hard.

"I think we do enough homework now," she said. "But if we get an extra hour of school work every day it would mean we would have to cut out all after-school activities."

Shirley Naylor, 15, 1833 Foul Bay Road, Grade 10 at Oak Bay High, believes implementation of the Chant report recommendations won't make students work harder in school.

"If you don't work hard, nobody's going to make you do it," she said. "The extra hour in class, I believe, would not be too bad, provided we had 15-minute recesses to break up the day."

\$750,000 Saanich Project

'Garden Setting' For Apartments

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A \$750,000 "garden apartment" development is planned for a 10-acre site in Saanich.

Designed for young families, the de luxe, 100-unit development will comprise two and three-bedroom apartments in a garden setting with swimming and wading pools, children's playground, badminton court and possibly a pitch-and-putt golf course.

Site chosen for the develop-

ment is a 10-acre triangle of land bounded by Burnside Road, Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway. Construction is planned to start May 1.

APPLICATION MADE Application to have the land rezoned to permit garden apartment use is being made to Saanich council.

Extensive landscaping will be used between apartment units. Height of buildings will be limited to two storeys, with three-bedroom apartments using both storeys.

Apartments will be built in four blocks, surrounded by lawns and gardens, with the sports amenities and children's playground in the centre.

COLORED PLUMBING Victoria and Vancouver businessmen are involved in the financing and a young Vancouver architect has designed the project.

A spokesman said in Victoria last night that apartments will include colored plumbing, individual thermostats and a washer and dryer in each apartment.

"Apartments like this are new to Victoria, but they are immensely popular throughout North America," he said.

"We hope to keep the rent for three-bedroom apartments down to about \$115 a month."

Fair Building

Memory Of Boy To Live

Luxton fair committee plans to dedicate a new exhibition building to the memory of a 15-year-old boy who was drowned in Sproat Lake seven months ago.

The \$4,000 building will be named the Douglas Chidlow Memorial Hall. Construction will be completed in time for the Luxton fair, Aug. 25 and 26.

Frederick Chidlow, father of the boy, has been an active member of the fair committee for many years and Douglas also helped. The boy was also active in local scouting and 4-H activities.

The memorial hall will measure 65 feet by 35 feet, giving more than 2,200 square feet of display space. Between fairs the building will be used for scouting and 4-H meetings.

Warden to Speak

Canada's youngest prison warden, John Braithwaite of Haney correctional institute, will address the annual meeting of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance auditorium on Pandora.

Seen In Passing

Elsie Holtum getting ready to teach someone how to dance. (She works at a dancing school on Broughton and is especially interested in teen-agers. She lives at 1179 Hollis with her husband, Dr. Ron Holtum, a naturopathic physician, and son Brian, 16. Her hobbies are sewing and dancing.) ... Rod Dunn checking in a rented car ... Joanne Tinker talking about a photograph ... Thora Palsen outbowling some friends with a score of 135.

Legislative Buildings

No Trouble Expected When Jobless March

Provincial government officials are confident there will be no trouble tomorrow when 1,500 unemployed from all over B.C. march into the legislative building.

"No special security precautions will be taken," a spokesman said last night. "We are confident the men will be orderly."

The army of unemployed will assemble at the Victoria Ballroom on Government Street and move off at 11:45 a.m. They are expected to arrive at the legislative building at 12:15 p.m.

Lobbyists will meet with members of the cabinet and the



ELSIE HOLTUM



Steeple Reaches to Sky In Memory of Area Farmer

Church committee workers help with hoisting of prefabricated steeple atop St. Richard's Anglican Church, on Gordon Head Road near Feltham yesterday. Steeple, made of wood and aluminum by boys in manual art class of Victoria High School, and bell were presented by Mrs. Ursula Jupp, 2254 Arbutus, in memory of her father, the late William Trevellick Edwards, of Gordon Head, Vancouver Island's first commercial daffodil grower.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Scottish Recall Wars

Some 80 members of the Canadian Scottish Regimental Association met at the annual dinner at Bay Street Armouries last night to discuss memories of wars gone by and elect new officers.

Dinner was preceded by two minutes silence for fallen comrades, followed by the pipers lament, "Flowers of the Forest."

Entertainment was provided in the sergeant's mess following the banquet. Association elected James Warburton, president; Don Eschmont, vice-president; and Allan Strugnell, secretary.

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

FLYING VISIT: Back home again is Francis ("Tad") Gonsalves, who spent last week-end in England as the guest of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The BBC flew him to London to take part in the English version of "This Is Your Life"—a show he describes as similar but not as sensational as the American product.

Mr. Gonsalves, manager of the local Tilden rent-a-car service, left Canada on the Friday and was back again the following Tuesday.

BIG PUSH: The word is that Social Credit will be throwing everything it has into the coming federal byelection in Esquimalt-Saanich—not so much to win the seat, but to see it taken away from the Progressive Conservatives.

Observers believe that next to a Social Credit win—and the odds are against that—Premier Bennett would like to see the New Party, which will be represented by Glen Hamilton, take the seat.

They figure it this way... Social Credit wants to build itself up as the party of the far right and as such the only

QUALICUM BEACH

Annual appeal for funds by the Mt. Arrowsmith Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society in School District No. 69, gets underway today, with an objective of \$1,800. R. J. Crigh-ton, Qualicum Beach, will again be district campaign chairman. It is hoped that the district, which last year was one of the few in B.C. to reach its objective, will subscribe generously again this year.

COURTENAY: A fireman's funeral will be given Alex Annand, 43, a captain of Courtenay volunteer department, who died suddenly Friday night in his home of a heart attack.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday. A fire truck and guard of honor of fellow firemen will escort the casket to the civic cemetery.

Captain Annand was promoted to his new rank only a week ago after serving for many years as a lieutenant and volunteer ambulance driver.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

PORT ALBERNI: Thieves got little or nothing when Brackman Ker Ltd. office on Rogers Street was entered overnight Friday. Entry was gained by a window, and an attempt was made to open the safe.

NANAIMO: A two-car collision near Cassidy just before midnight Friday sent three to hospital.

The accident took place near the canyon bridge seven miles south of Nanaimo. Drivers of the two vehicles were William Bagosci, Nanaimo, and James Clifford Godfrey, Wellington.

Around the Island

Schools Budget Higher

CAMPBELL RIVER: The school budget for district 72, accepted by the village commission, totals \$968,798, an increase of \$120,517 or 14 per cent over 1960.

Under the new formula of the minister of education, spreading education costs more evenly over the province, this district will lose some of its more substantial taxpayers such as the Elk Falls Company.

CAMPBELL RIVER: Four local people were involved in a two-car accident here yesterday.

Mrs. Ann Grant, public health nurse, was taking Mrs. A. E. Brealey to her home when their car was hit from behind by an out-of-control car in charge of Maurice Waldref and occupied by passenger David Norman. Waldref sustained broken ribs and Norman was cut about the face. The two women were shaken up.

FULFORD: Chairman of Fulford Hall Committee, A. D. Dane, has called a meeting of all organizations on Salt Spring Island on March 29 to arrange for May Day festivities. It is hoped to make this a gala day with a large display of floats and vehicles.

The sum of \$400 was recently donated by Fulford Recreation Commission to go towards a Jack Graham Memorial stage addition to be built in Fulford Hall.

The planned addition is to be two storeys. Other donations are coming in along with promises of labor for the project.

Fulford Recreation Commission has recently disbanded in favor of Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission, which will serve the whole Island.

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Other Island News See Page 22.

DUNCAN: Two youths were remanded in custody until Tuesday for sentencing after pleading guilty Saturday to a total of six charges of breaking and entering.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton ordered a probation report on both Gasper Jimmy, 21, and Bert George, 18.

Jimmy pleaded guilty to breaking into Art Browne Motors, Duncan Curling Rink, Eddy's Service Station and adjoining coffee shop on March 2.

George pleaded guilty to breaking into the curling rink on March 2 and also admitted a previous break-in there on Jan. 4. However, he pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering Art Browne Motors, Eddy's Service Station and Coffee Shop March 2.

SALTSAIR: This community, four miles north of Chemainus, has for the past two years recorded a heavier fall of rain than Chemainus, and February was no exception.

Chemainus broke a 25-year record with 12.5 inches but Saltair, recorded 17 inches, with only five days during the month without rain.

Rebursary average for Chemainus, previously was 4.9, but 6.4 inches was recorded in February last year.

NANAIMO: One hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded by Nanaimo Lions Club to winners of a poster competition in School District 68.

The contest is open to three groups with entries being judged next week.

Object of the competition is to advertise the 1961 Lions Min-strel show.

COURTENAY: A Comox airman was taken to hospital at midnight yesterday after his car careened through two guard rails and hit a power pole on the Island Highway 15 miles north of here.

Frederick Slade, Falcon Trailer Camp, Comox, suffered lacerations but is in "good" condition. His 1946 car was a total wreck.

Police say charges are pending.

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The accident took place near the canyon bridge seven miles south of Nanaimo. Drivers of the two vehicles were William Bagosci, Nanaimo, and James Clifford Godfrey, Wellington.

SMACK FIRST, ASK LATER: The unemployed workers who plan to march on the provincial legislature Monday have certainly chosen a novel approach in their bid for government aid.

I understand they will deliver a slashing denunciation of just about everything the Social Credit administration stands for, then will turn around and ask for help.

It's a sort of knock 'em down before you set 'em up approach. Be interesting to hear Premier Bennett's reaction.

BABY TALK: An exasperated Colonist staffer turned to his three-year-old daughter the other day and, forgetting she had just become a Sunday school initiate, said, "You know, you're being a real devil."

"My am not a devil," she shot back, "My am God's little helper."



DIANNE BRECKON



PATRICIA THOMPSON



SHIRLEY REASON



AUDREY KLINK



SHERINE SMITH



GEORGINA NOELS



HELENA HOLDEN

Seven Greater Victoria girls have entered the 1961 Miss Victoria contest. Several more girls are interested in taking part, Trevor Barlow, chairman of

the Jaycee fair, said last night. The girls are: Helena Holden, 17, of 845 Selkirk; Shirley Reason, 18, of 1227 Judge Place; Dianne Breckon, 19, of

438 Thetis Crescent; Georgina Noels, 19, 1791 Keith Place; Sherine Smith, 18, of 2359 Beach Drive; Patricia Thompson, 18, of 3403 Henderson

Avenue, and Audrey Klink, 19, of 1184 Fort Street. Application forms are available from the Jaycees' office, 816 Wharf Street.—(Colonist photos.)



Cowichan

Island Sheep Equal to Any

DUNCAN—Sheep breeding in Canada is on the increase, the newly-elected president of the Canadian Sheep Breeders Association said here this week.

Lloyd Ayres of Bowmanville, Ont., said there were now 1,000 sheep breeders in Canada, 100 of these in B.C.

Despite their growing ranks, Canadian breeders still can't supply the domestic demand for lamb and mutton. Most of it is imported, fresh-frozen, from New Zealand.

"The answer," Mr. Ayres said, "is a two-point publicity program that our association

Rifleman Terrorizes Country Club Staff

TORONTO (CP)—A Hungarian immigrant who went berserk in a staff building at a suburban country club fired nearly 50 rounds of .22 calibre ammunition in the walls and ceiling.

He terrorized four other employees before they escaped while he was reloading the rifle. Later, he surrendered to police.

Education Week

Open Door Policy In Local Schools

Education week will be marked in 40 Greater Victoria schools this week with an open house for parents and friends. Here is the timetable of events:

MONDAY

Bank Street School 9:15 a.m. to noon; Lansdowne Junior High 1:30 p.m.; Strawberry Vale 7 p.m.; Mount View High 8:10 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hampton Street 12:30 p.m.; Glenford, South Park 1:35 p.m.

Kennedy Invites Ghana Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will meet this week with President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana for a major discussion of the Congo. It was announced Saturday.

The White House said Nkrumah, one of Africa's leading anti-colonialist leaders, had requested the meeting with Kennedy Wednesday afternoon.

First Class Animal

A yearling Southdown ewe, one of the breeding stock of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. M. Shaw, left and right, of Norcross Road farm, near Duncan, is admired by Mr. Lloyd Ayres, Bowmanville, Ont., newly elected president of the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association. Ayres, top North American Southdown breeder, rated the animal highly. — (Colonist photo)

CPA Jetliner Passes Over

One of Canadian Pacific Airlines' new \$6,000,000 DC8 jetliners made several passes over Patricia Bay Airport yesterday while checking out pilots.

The aircraft will go into service May 1 on the polar route between Vancouver and Amsterdam.

Landing was not possible because of the short runways.

Graham Granted \$2,000

Curator of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Colin Graham, was recently awarded a Canada Council grant of about \$2,000 and travel expenses for a two-month trip to major museums, galleries and art dealers in eastern Canada and the U.S.

During his trip in July and August, he will study methods of dealing with problems facing the Victoria gallery, said Mr. Graham.

He will also make special studies of Oriental art, particularly at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, to help him in expanding the Victoria collection.



Shown above is the Covered Concourse... one of the new features of the extended facilities at McCall Bros.

THE FLORAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Only Tourists Goggle At Island 'Fisher Gal'

Uninterested In Marriage Right Now

By BOB PETHICK

Only the tourists do a "double take" now when the Campbell River cod fleet puts in after a hard day and fisherwoman Alice Cryer joins the rest in unloading her catch.

On opening day of the cod season last week she and her father, working separate boats, brought in a total 300 pounds of fish between them.

FISHERWOMAN

Her fellow fishermen have long since grown used to seeing her running the 30-foot Fisher Gal and seem proud of having possibly the only commercial fisherwoman on the B.C. coast in their fleet.

"The fellows treat me like one of them but with some refinements, for instance they don't swear when I'm around," she says with a laugh.

NEVER CONSPICUOUS

"I've never felt conspicuous since I started fishing. People don't make you feel that way; they seem to be kind of proud to have me around," she says.

Her father runs a boat in the same fleet and at the end of the season ends up catching more fish than she does.

What happens if Miss Cryer ends up catching more fish than her father?

HIM OR ME

"I don't know who brags more then, him or me," she says. Her biggest single catch was 436 pounds of cod.

She started fishing in 1948 out of North Vancouver when her dad wanted someone to go along on his boat. "My older brother did not seem to be interested and the others (two brothers and two sisters) were too young; I was only 15 myself," says Miss Cryer.

HIGH SCHOOL

She completed Grade 9 in high school the year she started fishing.

"We didn't get back until December so I kept up with fishing and didn't go back to school."

The work is not tiring when she is out fishing because the boat is rigged to accommodate her five-foot-three-inch, 132-pound frame.

"If it was rigged like a regular boat I'd spend most of my time running up and down and climbing over things."

LEISURE LIMITED

Leisure time is limited during the fishing season. "There's usually a lot of gear to be made up when we come in and little time before we hit the sack," she says.

As for marriage she is not very interested. "I don't think I'll ever change. I've been fishing for quite a while now and once you've been your own boss you don't like to take orders from anyone else."

"I doubt if it would be feasible to dump raw sewage into Cowichan Bay."

He said before any plan was approved it would have to have careful study by the health department.

It is understood most members of Duncan council favor the lagoon plan, but there are some aldermen who still favor a pipeline to Cowichan Bay. Lease of some 27 acres of Indian reserve land is believed to be a stumbling block in plans for the lagoon.

At the B.C. Resources conference yesterday, N. J. Goode, water works engineer for Burnaby, issued a warning that "uncontrolled pollution would first come to the attention of the average British Columbian by influencing his recreation. Generally this has the greatest impact on him as it restricts his individual pleasures."

Such recreations as sport fishing can also be limited by water pollution through destroying the natural habitat for fish and fowl. These effects are dramatic and leave no doubt in the British Columbian mind that the reason for the problem is uncontrolled waste discharge," he said.

He called for formation of a pollution control board with jurisdiction over the whole province, members he said should come from municipalities, government and industry. Authority, he said, should cover both fresh and salt water.



Duncan Sewage

Lagoon—Fine Dumping—No

By ALEC MERRIMAN
(Colonist Outdoors Editor)

Health and fisheries officials are likely to give Duncan municipality the green light on a proposed \$225,000 lagoon-type sewage disposal system, but an alternative sewer pipeline to dump into Cowichan Bay will bring storm signals.

Frank Maher, provincial fish and game biologist who specializes in pollution, investigated the proposals in Duncan on Thursday.

"We would object on principle to a pipe which would put sewage into the ocean and I suspect the federal fisheries department would, too," he said. "But the lagoon would more than meet our specifications."

NOT GOOD

He said a lagoon system "would virtually have no harmful effect to fish life in the river. The present situation is not good... chlorinated effluent is going into the river now."

Bob McLaren, chief federal fisheries biologist on the Pacific Coast, said his department has asked for plans of the proposed sewer systems.

ONE OF BEST

The lagoon system is one of the best systems of primary treatment, he said. He added that if a sewer pipe dumping into the ocean were considered a thorough study, including an oceanographic survey, would be made. Any proposals, he said, will have to be approved by Ottawa.

C. J. Keenan, senior provincial public health engineer, said that "if the lagoons are used as treatment of sewage, the results in almost every case are highly successful."

If land is available, lagooning is looked upon as one of the best, almost preferable to mechanical treatment," he said.

"I doubt if it would be feasible to dump raw sewage into Cowichan Bay."

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He called for formation of a pollution control board with jurisdiction over the whole province, members he said should come from municipalities, government and industry. Authority, he said, should cover both fresh and salt water.

Driver Died

First traffic fatality in the Courtenay area in 10 months occurred at Comox on Friday night when Richmond airman James F. Anton, 28, died instantly after sports car he was driving crashed into a tree. Passenger LAC James A. Carson, 23, Vancouver, went to hospital with minor injuries. Mechanic Roy Shields is shown examining the smashed cockpit and dashboard. An inquest will be held.—(Newsphoto Photo)

Ceremony

Nanaimo Adds Citizens

NANAIMO—Canada added 17 new citizens to her population Friday at a special ceremony before Judge Arnold Hanna.

"It is only natural you should respect your former homeland, but from now on, your loyalty must be to Canada," Judge Hanna told the new citizens.

Given their naturalization papers were Marjorie Francis Sponolee, Nelly Sponolee, Chan Yee, Remo Sueno, Valentin Birtle, Gunnar Magnusson, Norma Magnusson, Laura Mirjam Salonen, Ellen Johanne Auer, Joe Giuseppe Valli, Giuseppe Manzini, Lou Kradeppel, Erich Peters, Pieter Vandenbrink, Gerdrina Zoetle Vandenbrink, Trijntje Van Elk and Adolf Reitzner.

BLOWN DOWN

No good-sized trees are found on the Bahaman island of San Salvador because of periodic trade winds and violent hurricanes.

Duncan

Ottawa Refuses Grant

DUNCAN—Although local Indians make up about 10 per cent of the annual bed occupancy, the planning committee has been unable to obtain a grant from the Indian Affairs Department toward construction of the new district hospital, annual meeting of King's Daughters' Hospital was told this week.

Retiring President Claude A. Green said that the Indian department had been approached "but I am sorry to report we made little headway with them."

New hospital planning committee has now enlisted the aid of W. F. Matthews, M.P., who is taking up the matter in Ottawa. "While I do not feel too optimistic," Mr. Green said, "nothing attempted, nothing done."

Little information and no cost figures were given on the new 165-bed hospital to be constructed on Gibbins Road.

The money bylaw is slated to go before ratepayers in the four districts affected either next month or in May.

King's Daughters' Hospital ended the year with a small operating surplus.

LUNAR CIRCUIT

On the average, the moon takes 27 days, seven hours and 43.2 minutes to complete a circuit around the earth.



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Now! Behind the EAR Hearing Aid



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APARTMENT FOR SALE!

I have been instructed to sell a 9-suite (plus caretaker's suite) apartment, one block from Government House. This property is in first class condition. Situated in a highly desirable residential area, the apartment shows a net of \$6,486.00 after ALL expenses. The owners' impending departure for Europe is the sole reason for sale.

Full Price \$63,000
Terms \$15,000 Cash
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1961



The little church on Kuper Island was never consecrated. Mrs. Audrey Ginn, sole white-skinned inhabitant of Kuper, has turned the place into a museum where items of historic interest are preserved. But there were some blood-curdling stories of the island where she makes her home which were new to her. For Cecil Clark's record turn to pages 8 and 9. (Photo by Cecil Clark.)

BLOOD STAINED ISLAND BEACHES

Pages 8 and 9



SPRING'S SYMPHONY

by

ROSEMARY OWEN

Page 2



BROTHER XII

New Angle to

Old Story

Pages 12 and 13

TULIPS:

The Chalice of Spring



To the gardener spring is a season of wonderment, anxiety and hard, hard work. But you should not become so immersed in the pleasures and problems of personal territory as to forget to look about at the exciting experiments of others, for each garden is as individual as the man who plans it..

By
ROSEMARY OWEN

Spring brings moments of inertia when body and spirit rebel against the tyranny of the spade and you long to escape from the sight of chores yet to be done. So steal a brief sabbatical, occasionally, to study the quiet streets where gardens are tucked discreetly among rock and woodland and houses complement their surroundings as though they grew there rather than were built. As you wheel slowly along a brilliant touch of red may catch your eye; a flickering flame against a backdrop of granite. Here will be the rockery tulip, for no other flower dares to challenge the supremacy of the crocus and the snowdrop in such earliness and rich color.

"Ridiculous," you will say, "This is early March. Tulips are for April and May!"

So you will swing around at the end of the street returning even more slowly for a second look, and the owner, if approached, will unbend his body from its labors and share with you his pride in the first-born tulips of his garden year.

Here you may meet Tulipa Kaufmanniana which opens like a water lily to greet the sun and will close with each passing cloud, to become a yellow candle streaked with flame. She has many relatives who wear gay gowns of vermilion, crimson, gold and cream and her surname you will discover, is often that of great composers such as Cesar Franck, Johann Strauss and Vivaldi. This is fitting, for these lovely flowers sound the earliest notes of that great symphony of color which is Spring.

Late in March or early April, the Fosteriana Hybrid will appear: huge, flamboyant chalices of scarlet, crimson or white, dwarf stemmed for rockery use or standing tall and vigorous to meet the

equinoctial gales. Their names are impressive, too: Castata, Princeps, and Red Emperor. Soon, if you are lucky, you may find in some fine garden the Greigii Hybrid, rarest and most dramatic of the early tulips whose immense size and brilliant coloring is further enhanced by strangely mottled leaves which are ornamental even as the blossom dies.

As spring progresses you will be carried through successive parades of single and double early tulips from Mendels and Triumphs to the later flowering Darwin, Cottage, Rembrandt, Breder, Parrot and late doubles. By planning the planting carefully the tulip connoisseur enjoys a varied and lovely choice of form and color extending from early March to late May: a happy return for effort invested.

Tulips have long been known and admired in Persia and were clearly as much a subject of poetry as the nightingale and the rose to Omar Khayyam, who wrote:

"... the tulip for her wasted cup
Of heavenly vintage lifts her
chalice up."

Tulips have been a part of the history of Europe, and are said to have found their start in 1559 in the gardens of a famous botanist, Conrad Gesner, in Ausberg, Germany, from seed procured in Byzantium. They were introduced to England in the late 16th century by a Belgian botanist who brought them from Constantinople.

It is true to say that the tulip has made Holland famous and the culture of these sought after bulbs has become a national industry, supported and assisted by the Netherlands government.

In the years since the famous period of tulipomania gripped

Holland in the 16th century, when a handful of the bulbs would trade for a small fortune, this country has developed into the world laboratory for cross-breeding and hybridization, creating yearly new and yet more wonderful varieties—wonderful, indeed, if one realizes that all tulips known today originate from the comparatively humble species tulip of Turkestan. It is not surprising that this flower was first introduced to America by the early Dutch colonists.

In England, by the 17th century, tulips became the most highly esteemed of Spring flowering bulbs and Parkinson in his "Paradysus," 1629, says the flower lovers "were more delighted in the search, curiosity and rarities of these pleasant delights than any age I think before..." But above and beyond all others the Tulips may be so matched, one color answering and setting off another that the place where they stand may resemble a piece of needlework or a piece of painting... Besides the glory of variety in color they carry so stately and delightful a form and do abide so long in bravery that there is no lady or gentlewoman of any worth that is not caught with this delight."

If you are filled with the same enthusiasm for these lovely plants as the English writer of more than 300 years ago it is well to seek the advice of the plant protection board of the Dominion department of agriculture for guidance as to reputable growers and importers of inspected, disease-free stock. Visit displays throughout the season to order early while wide choice is available. It is wise to keep a curb on your buying im-

pulse for with such beauty and variety it is possible to be carried beyond the restrictions of your garden and pocketbook. None of the botanical or species tulips is cheap as they are originated in Europe and few growers are able to carry them in great quantity.

Acclimatized bulbs, or bulbs that have been grown locally for a year or so will flower some weeks earlier and often attain richer hues than those immediately imported due to a difference in climate and soil conditions. Although these specialty tulips do not propagate as freely as the later and more commonly grown varieties you will notice that three or four bulbs grown in each small bay of a rockery will produce a brilliant and rewarding show.

The commercial grower must place his bulbs in Dutch beds and rows for ease of control so that it is more satisfying to see them first in a garden arranged as you yourself would have them in more artistic setting. Beware of the grower who grows spring bulbs in rigid conformity, for these flowers abhor regimentation and gather more gracefully in clumps of their own kind set loosely in natural but organized grouping.

Gardening need never be dull for it is a joy which grows with the years. By sharing your experiences with your friends and learning by their experiments and successes it is possible to greatly expand the interests and pleasures of your own plot.

ANSWERS ANAGRAM

Here are the answers to today's anagrams:

- (1) RETRIEVE
- (2) FOUNTAIN
- (3) DOMINOES
- (4) ARPEGGIO
- (5) LINOTYPE

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They Try to Make the Armed Services Centre

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

When Victoria's Armed Services Centre was opened seven years ago, it was Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, now retired, who quoted the Duke of Marlborough to this effect:

"God and the soldier we adore in time of danger, not before. The danger over and all things righted, God is forgotten and the soldier slighted."

The admiral enlarged upon his theme, which was concerned with the aims and objects of the Centre, when he said: "It is just as important to prevent a war as it is to win it, should it come."

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, The Islander

inscribed in gold on the silver base, and carry the crest of HMCS Naden.

"We get a great deal of useful assistance from the armed services' representatives, too," Brigadier Cabeldu said. They come from the ships on the base and from the regiments in

an increase, however, would defeat the objects of the Centre. Directors want to provide amenities for the 8,000 to 9,000 customers who use the place each month at the lowest possible cost.

It is particularly useful for a sailor, for

But That's Only Part of a Big Civic Job

The means to both these ends are just the same: a people must be strong — politically, morally, economically and militarily.

It is the responsibility of the military to build stout sinews, and emphasis, the admiral says, is placed upon the man. But there are things the civilian population can do to help in the building of morale, just as important as physical strength in the eyes of modern-day military people.

The Armed Services Centre is one operation by means of which civic-minded people of Victoria try to show men who wear the Queen's uniform that they are a welcome, valued and admired part of the community.

"The Centre," Brigadier F. N. Cabeldu explains, "is unique in Canada. We planned it as a meeting-place for armed services personnel . . . a sort of home away from home. And it is appreciated."

The planning has been done, very largely, by men who have seen military service themselves and who appreciate what a gesture of this kind means to young men who are often strangers here, unattached and eager to make new friends.

The lieutenant-governor, General George Pearkes, VC, is himself the patron, and the enthusiastically interested honorary directors are Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Air Commodore Gordon G. Truscott and Brigadier J. W. Bishop.

Today's directors are representative of the most progressive element of the community, with Brigadier Cabeldu as chairman, and including Logan Mayhew, who was the first president, Tom Denny, Arthur Dowell, R. J. Bower, G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, Harold Elworthy, William Gilmour, Dr. Gordon Grant, Commodore V. S. Godfrey, J. C. Haddock, Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Capt. W. Holms, Harold Husband, Stuart Keate, Lt. Col. M. A. Kent, Brigadier Jack Adam, R. H. B. Ker, T. L. McMaster, Fred Manning, W. C. Mearns, E. E. Pearlman and Hubert Wallace.

These gentlemen, with expert assistance from an active committee of ladies, make plans for entertainment which not only provides diversion for the men of the armed services but has enchanted the public and provided funds for furthering the business of the Centre.

They wanted funds, for example, to buy for HMCS Naden's splendid band a 50th anniversary present. They enlisted support from the B.C. government and the Greater Victoria municipalities and the silver drums are being made in England at a cost of \$10,000 in preparation for ceremonial presentation about July 1. These handsome drums—bass, two tenor and six side drums—will be suitably in-



LOCK Lee Bagley, behind the counter, keeps a part-time watch when, from left, OSLM Dennis Walker, ARVS Mike Houlahan, ABHP Roger Burt, ABEN Lynn Frampton, and OSWS Bart Pragnell drop in for a snack.

garrison. They contribute funds for the decoration of the Centre and such desirable features as crests of the RCN, excellent enlargements of RCAF and Navy operational elements, and the handsome drapes at the wide windows.

They help to plan the weekly dances, at which young ladies from St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals are the hostesses.

They help in organization of the big June Ball, held at HMCS Naden's gymnasium which has become one of the highlights of the social season.

The Royal Theatre band concert last year was a sell-out and it took some organizing, too. It was worth it. The Centre netted \$1,500 for the enlargement of activities.

This year they are planning two concerts, in May and in the fall, and hope to have the band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on the stage, possibly the Royal Canadian Engineers' splendid bandmen at one or other of the concerts.

The people interested in the Centre rally around in such times of crisis as the visit of Her Majesty, when there were hundreds of visiting servicemen in Victoria. They provided transportation, sports, and concert parties and helped them meet the public.

Cost of operating the Centre runs to about \$23,000 a year, and without revenue from the June ball and concert activities would have to be very much curtailed or a larger levy made upon men who use the centre. Such

example, to have a locker at the Centre. There he can keep his civilian clothes at a nominal rental fee, get himself shaved and showered, meet his friends at the snack bar, play a game of cribbage or watch a television show. If it's just before pay day.

There are desks and writing materials and there is an array of comfortable and brightly colored chairs to accommodate a couple of hundred.

There is a competent permanent staff, headed by ex-RCAFer H. C. Hutchings, manager, and W. A. Forbes, assistant manager, a former Naden bandsman. They look after any cleaning a guest wants sent out, check his laundry in and out.

George F. Kinch, a Victoria boy, now retired from the RCN with a chief petty officer's rating after 20 years in uniform, runs the snack bar. He was a physical training instructor.

G. A. Lay is the night man. His is probably the most onerous job. But these four keep the Centre open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They use some part-time help.

"We think that, as a team, we are doing a thoroughly worthwhile job for the servicemen," said Brigadier Cabeldu, "and we know that the efforts of the people of the Centre are appreciated by the men who use it."

"We would welcome public support and interest and we are always glad to have visitors."

The address, in case you're interested, is 1305 Broad Street.

But just ask any sailor.

An Unkind Aunt Threw Little Winnie's Doll Away . . . But Now

500 Little Folk In Her Collection

One of the more rewarding aspects of writing about old Victoria is the unexpected form of response one frequently receives from readers.

For instance, I mentioned that some friends had an old player organ, with dozens of rolls of music. Recently they were approached by someone who wanted to make tape recordings of some of the rolls.

At another time I wrote that I kept a piece of material from my mother's wedding gown.

"Hah," said I to myself later, "who cares whether or not I kept a piece of my mother's wedding gown?"

But somebody did care.

I had a letter from Mrs. Winnie Rathbone of 3338 Whittier Avenue, who said that she collected and dressed dolls for a hobby, and that she would dress a doll for me if I sent her enough material to make one for her own collection.

I did so, and the doll I received was so enchanting that I made up my mind to call on Mrs. Rathbone at the earliest opportunity.

Her hobby started quite casually about five years ago. As a Christmas present for a child she had dressed a doll in a copy of a dress worn by Queen Isabella of Spain. One of her daughters said it was too old a doll to give to a child, and why didn't she start a collection. She did just that, and now has nearly 500 dolls, most of them of her own dressing, and no two alike. They are dressed in numerous national costumes, and cover all ages from Cleopatra to Princess Margaret, and include Henry VIII and his six wives.

The two dolls Mrs. Rathbone herself prizes most are a beautiful French doll that has been in her husband's family for more than 100 years, and a doll that she herself dressed in lace that was made for Queen Mary's trousseau.

A relative worked in the home of a Nottingham lace manufacturer who was making some of the lace for Princess Mary's (as she was then) trousseau. According to royal custom, all the pieces that were not used were to be destroyed. The manufacturer brought some pieces home and gave orders to his cook that they be burned. But, instead, she saved them, and these are the pieces that make up the doll's dress. The monogram "M" is worked into the pattern of lace.

Mrs. Rathbone is currently working on a copy of the beautiful maple leaf gown that Queen Elizabeth wore at the opening of Parliament in Ottawa, and has also made a beautiful copy of her coronation gown.

But not all her dolls are royal. She has groups of Chinese and Hindu dolls that she has exchanged with other collectors. Another group of dolls that caught my eye was a wedding group — bride, bridesmaids, flower girl and ring-bearer. They all wore replicas of the dresses worn by Mrs. Rathbone's daughters and grandchildren, and were made from the same materials as the original wedding outfits.

What she would dearly love to do is to dress dolls in copies of old-time Victoria dresses, using the



MRS. WINNIE RATHBONE and some of her collection.

original materials if possible, but other materials of the same era. If originals are not possible, if anyone has any bits of old materials or laces put away, Mrs. Rathbone would be very grateful for them. She would be delighted to show her collection to anyone who is interested in seeing it.

She is willing to show parts of her collection for the benefit of church and charitable organizations.

She has found that between 50 and 60 dolls is the best number to show, so a number of exhibits could be arranged with very little duplication.

By

AGNES CARNE TATE

She has also taken over the doll hospital that was operated in Victoria for so many years. She says it won't be a paying job as so many people throw old dolls away rather than have them repaired and redressed, but she hopes it will be a paying hobby.

Mrs. Rathbone isn't the only one in the house with a hobby. Her husband, Eric Rathbone, expects to

retire in a couple of years, and in preparation is becoming a rock-hound, polishing and cutting stones and making them up into jewelry. His assortment of jade, amethyst, agate, beryl, tiger eyes and others is varied and fascinating.

There is also a collection of sea shells, but I did not have time to examine them.

As if it were not enough for one family, the house is filled with beautiful handcraft furniture, some of which has been in Mr. Rathbone's family for more than 200 years. Among the articles are a grandfather's clock and a lovely little cottage piano whose tone seems still as clear and sweet as the day it was made.

Mrs. Rathbone said she was left an orphan in Sheffield, England, at the age of five. Relatives agreed to take the children, and an arrangement was made whereby a sister of her father's was to come to Canada to marry a brother of her mother, bringing little Winnie with her.

Before they left England someone gave the little girl a doll with a bright red jacket, which she adored. On the second day of the voyage, childlike, she took the jacket off the doll, and was unable to button it up again. She took it to her aunt, but instead of buttoning the jacket, the aunt tossed the doll overboard, and the child was never allowed to have one again.

It was this thwarted love of dolls, no doubt, which led Mrs. Rathbone, after bringing up six children, to keep on adding to her collection. She has made up a hundredfold for her own deprivation by the pleasure she has given to others.

Letter to the Editor

363 Lamson Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

After reading with interest the story of Lieutenant Governor Joseph Trutch (The Islander, Feb. 12), I wondered whether I could add a few material items of interest.

My father, W. J. Hanna around 1913, owned and occupied the Trutch house, still standing high on its rocky knoll on the east side of Trutch Street. During alterations, it was discovered that the house was well built of California redwood. The thick plastered walls were also plastered on redwood laths.

Climbing the stone steps to the concrete terrace running around the front and sides of the house, one turned a cut glass door knob to enter a pleasant hall, with a large drawing room on either side. There French doors and windows looked out and down to the garden. Behind on the left a study, on the

right a pass pantry, a kitchen and storerooms behind again. Upstairs were bedrooms under wide overhanging eaves.

From the ornately plastered ceilings of the drawing rooms, beautiful cut glass chandeliers hung glittering in the light. Between the ceiling and floor above was a false floor of shiplap supporting two inches of mortar, which successfully deadened all sound from above or below.

In the small cellar were shelves for storing supplies, and a strong table with a heavy slate slab top for cooling milk, butter, etc.

The garden was beautiful, with rows of fruit trees and other sources of fruit trained in espalier style along straight gravelled walks. The garden was well watered from lead pipes then silted through the years. To increase a schoolboy's income, I dug up and sold for scrap lead, scores of feet of old lead pipe.

The beautiful hydrangeas my

father planted in the front garden, must be today among the largest in all Victoria.

Yours truly,

STIRLING PRESTON HANNA.



"He's just like his mum — talks a lot but doesn't say anything."

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Amazingly Versatile Artist Giving Gallery Show

HER BEAUTIFUL BIRDS NOT REALLY FEATHERED

... but They Fool the Cat

In a pleasant living room, with tall windows looking out to Beacon Hill and the park bowling greens, Mrs. Lillian J. Clarke Sweeney's bright blue eyes surveyed a display of astonishing variety.

These were some of the items which she will exhibit on March 17 at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. And the exhibition is so extensive she will need the whole of the lower part of the original gallery to accommodate it.

Colin Graham, curator of the Galleries, considers Mrs. Sweeney has contributed to Canadian art and culture in a fashion equalled only by those in the front ranks.

The extraordinary thing about this artist is her facility in two widely differing fields: painting and carving. It is difficult to say which has the greater appeal.

Personally, I like her carvings because, without knowing the least thing about ornithology, I am fond of birds. And Mrs. Sweeney's birds have a quality which leads one to expect to feel the softness of their feathers when one strokes the neatly folded wings.

"As a matter of fact," she says, with a rather pleased little smile, "people have asked me how I stick the feathers on."

That, of course, is before they delicately touched the life-size figures. It is something of a shock to discover that they are only wood: balsa or yellow cedar, as a matter of fact.

Their soft coloring the artist has captured with a deftness undoubtedly enhanced by her discerning eye. One would not hesitate to challenge a viewer to distinguish between the carved bird and the real.

There they perch, the nuthatch and the parakeet, the budgie and the woodpecker—only, of course, their bright eyes never move, their tiny talons grip forever the limb's bark.

There is a profusion of these charming creatures.

Mrs. Sweeney shows the same virtuosity in her painting. She uses oils, water colors or pastels with equal facility. But she is selective of her media according to her subject.

For instance, a bowl of wild lilies is done in the delicacy of water colors. So are her fragrant lilacs.

For the dogwood she has chosen oils—and happily. Her canvas is as freshly brilliant as a bough snatched surreptitiously from some dew-cool glen.

There are two companion pictures which particularly impressed me . . . of the Dallas shore in storm and calm.

In the first the surf is a furious blend of colors suddenly frozen.

In the second there is a deep tranquility, the lighting gentle, with a stillness of sea which a bird call could shatter like glass. Mrs. Sweeney has a perception for mood.

I asked Mrs. Sweeney how, for example, she did the glacier piece. It was so cold.

"Sometimes," she says, "I photograph a scene. I make notes of colors. I do a quick sketch."

Probably hundreds of artists have the same system, but Mrs. Sweeney has recaptured the scene with authenticity. Anyone who has seen it on the voyage to Alaska would immediately react with that pleasurable and gratifying



HOLDING A LITTLE WOODEN OWL, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney sits among some of her pictures, which will be exhibited March 17 in the Moss Street art gallery.

feeling of recognition. "Oh, I know where that is . . . !"

Then there's the cat. Looking at the painting one might be forgiven for the reflection that no feline ever boasted so unlikely a shade of red in the highlights of its fur.

But "Mrs. Murgatroyd" presently glided into the living room, leaped up among the bird carvings on the long table, and the sunlight glinted on her tabby-Persian coat. And there was the painting—in the life!

LILLIAN CLARKE was born in Winnipeg, and her father, a lawyer and newspaperman, Frank I. Clarke, came west to edit James Dunsinuir's newspaper, the Nanaimo Herald.

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, The Islander

As long ago as 1895 Lillian got her first press notices, for her crayon drawings, after Land-seet, were reported to have won first prize at Point Grey's Sacred Heart Convent when she was 11 years old.

She went back to study at Albany, New York, and the Hungarian artist, Frederic Hard-egg, encouraged her.

In 1904 her father's booklet, printed by The Colonist, and advertising the advantages of Vancouver Island on behalf of the C.P.R., bore Lillian's cover piece. She did a lot of that kind of thing.

Her sister, Frances Ebbs Canavan, wrote a charming book in 1911, "A Tale of the Belgian Hare," the proceeds of which went to Belgian refugee relief. Lillian illustrated it.

In 1906 Lillian was at the Mark Hopkins Art School in San Francisco, which Emily Carr also attended. And at that time she was invited to become a member of a small private group headed by another distinguished Victoria artist, Sophie Pemberton (Mrs. Deane Drummond).

In 1912 Lillian married William Pumphrey Sweeney, then a prominent young businessman, heading the firm of Sweeney & McConnell, printing and stationery, and a fine athlete. They went to live at "Blixholm," on Linden Avenue. Unhappily, Mr. Sweeney died in the influenza epidemic of 1920.

Mrs. Sweeney went back to the Sacred Heart Convent to teach art and, soon afterwards, opened a studio in Victoria where she did costume designing as well as painting and sculpture.

One of her offbeat jobs was to paint a plaster cast of a salmon caught on the island by the Prince of Wales, Edward VIII. She evolved a new method of handling such models, coating the plaster with a thin cellulose skin and subsequently tinting it. The appearance was extraordinarily life-like. The model was sent to His Royal Highness and was hung among his trophies.

Of her work at an exhibition at Prince Robert House, in Victoria, Senator Mrs. H. P. (Nancy) Hedges, then a working newspaper-woman and an M.L.A., wrote: "As a water-colorist Mrs. Sweeney's work is characterized by pure, clear color, well balanced and contrasted tones and exceptionally good serial perspective."

There was sculpture, too, and Mrs. Sweeney won applause for her Indian themes.

Two examples of her paintings, dogwood and rhododendrons, always favorites with her, were presented to the government to hang in the Provincial Library.

During the 11 years she was staff artist with the Provincial Museum, she won awards in exhibitions at the Art Gallery as a member of the Victoria Sketch Club. In competition with 11 B.C. clubs, she took "best oil" in 1956, with a Long Beach scene.

She has been commended for her versatility and style by the Smithsonian Institute, for her museum work included all manner of models and paintings, from mushrooms to sharks, all to scale, and dioramas of Indian life which were sent to all B.C. schools.

Her next exhibition will not be her last, for her work is permanently displayed at the Provincial Museum and in the homes of scores of admiring collectors.

Most of us would like to go exotic and burn in tropic sun and cool off in blue, mysterious waters. I have just been on a trip to Hawaii by travel-brochures, my Hawaiian scrapbook and my collection of Honolulu recipes.

I realize that people who talk about places like Hawaii when it's cold and pouring rain in Victoria are taking chances of not being listened to at all. However if you stay with me I'll promise not to say a word about the white magic of moonlights on coral strands, the throbbing of guitars and the swaying hips of dusky hula girls. I'll promise not to talk about the perfume of flowers or the softness of the trade winds that caress your cheek like a cloud. I'll stick to food . . . Hawaiian food.

Apart from an exciting and ancient culture, the Polynesians have brought us new adventures in eating. Polynesian cooking, as we know it today, is a composite of foods and flavors of many races and many lands. Simple, but oh so good! Subtle use of spices and herbs, learned through the centuries and handed down from mother to daughter, makes for exotic taste thrills found nowhere else in the world. Emphasis is placed on texture, such as the firmness of nuts and the crispness of vegetables not cooked until soft.

Hawaiians' relaxed way of life is exemplified in their serving and eating customs . . . eating is leisurely and food is savored to the utmost. Great emphasis is placed on the settings . . . whether served on a sundrenched lanai, indoors by candlelight or on a strip of beach, the appearance of food is important. They make lavish use of color. If a food has decorative qualities these are accentuated.

The pineapple is a good example of decorative potentials . . . the spiny golden brown shell with its green fronds is cut in half lengthwise, scooped out and used to hold the salad.

Fresh fruit salad Hawaiian style is refreshing and colorful with chunks of pineapple, orange and avocado. To give spicy and substantial goodness we add chunks of devilled ham. You will need two, four-and-a-half ounce tins of the devilled ham (place in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator for two hours before using), one fresh pineapple, two good sized oranges, one ripe avocado and half a cup of French dressing. Split the pineapple lengthwise and remove the core. Remove the pulp and cut into small chunks. Peel and cut up oranges, peel and cut up avocado. Remove the ham from the tins by opening both ends and pushing ham out with the top of the tin. Cut into small chunks and mix with the fruit. Pile into pineapple shells. Serve with French dressing. Will serve six to eight.

ANOTHER DRESSING for a fruit salad is Oahu Spice Dressing. It is delicate and fruity with an Oriental look. Mix the following ingredients together and shake thoroughly . . . one-quarter cup each lemon juice and any fruit juice, one-half cup salad oil, one teaspoon each brown sugar and paprika, one-quarter teaspoon each of salt and celery seed. This makes a cup. Shake well before using.

Pineapple is one of the main crops of the Hawaiian Islands but we are fortunate in being able to buy this canned sunshine in our own stores. Why not make pineapple your spring tonic? There are so many lovely ways to use it.

Did you ever eat a Hot Pineapple sandwich? It is an open faced sandwich and perfect for a quick lunch or snack. Spread toasted whole wheat bread liberally with that so good devilled ham, top each slice with two tablespoons well drained crushed pineapple then sprinkle with sharp shredded cheese. Broil until the cheese bubbles and browns lightly. Serve immediately. Celery hearts and big, glossy ripe olives on the side make a luncheon plate check-a-block full of goodness.

Next time you make a Waldorf Salad add a cup of well drained pineapple chunks.

Add well drained chunks or crushed pineapple to the Sunday morning hot cakes or waffle batter.

And here is something different for a sandwich filling . . . blanch one-third cup almonds, shred, then brown slightly in a little butter. Drain two cups crushed pineapple and add to the nuts, browning very slightly. Cool. Add 12 gerkin pickles cut fine. Work in a quarter cup soft cheese. Season with salt and paprika.

For Picture Dishes:

PINEAPPLE!

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food



SALAD, Hawaiian style.

Red Pineapple Sauce is a lovely change for an ice cream topping . . . Mash one cup thawed strawberries, add one cup sugar and two cups crushed pineapple. Cook slowly for about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve

hot or cold over ice cream or use it as a sauce for puddings. This is lovely chilled and layered in tall parfait glasses with boiled custard or tapioca.

Pineapple Apples . . . prepare apples as for baking. Into the centres of each apple put three teaspoons drained crushed pineapple, then one teaspoon brown sugar, a teaspoon of butter and a sprinkle of ginger or the spice of your choice. Surround with the juice drained from the pineapple. Bake until the apples are soft . . . about 30 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Add a little water during the baking if necessary. Remove to sherbet glasses, spoon a little syrup over each, chill and serve with a fluff of whipped cream. Stand back and listen for the compliments.

Pineapples are not the only product of these islands in the sun . . . coconuts grow in great bunches among the green fronds of the coconut palms. Fresh coconut cream pie is one of the taste treats of Honolulu. Waikiki Pie with a pineapple filling in a coconut crust can be made in your own kitchen. The coconut shell with its fluffy filling is delightful.

First the crust . . . Into a large ten inch pie plate melt three tablespoons butter. Into this press one package of long shred coconut (about three cups). Build the sides up well. Bake in a slow 300 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until the crust is golden.

For the filling you will need . . . One cup sweetened pineapple juice, one cup drained pineapple, one tablespoon lemon juice, three-quarters cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one envelope unflavored gelatine, one-half cup cold water, three well beaten egg yolks, three stiffly beaten egg whites and one-half cup heavy cream, whipped. Now, combine the pineapple juice, lemon juice, sugar and salt, heat until the sugar dissolves. Soften the gelatine in the cold water, dissolve in the hot mixture. Gradually stir in the well beaten egg yolks and mix well. Chill until partially set, add pineapple, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and the whipped cream. Pour into the cooled ~~coconut~~ crust shell. Chill for several hours before serving. Garnish with pineapple chunks and either red or green glace cherries. If you prefer, sprinkle the top with toasted coconut.

LIKE THE FRAGRANT palm groves and sunny tropic islands where it grows, coconut has a rare sweetness . . . It can add glamor to many dishes. It is a quick easy way to dress up and flavor up your favorite dishes.

One of the very easiest desserts is called Ambrosia and it is delicious and pretty enough for company . . . simply arrange layers of orange slices in your best glass bowl. In between each layer sprinkle the long shreds of sweetened coconut. The top layer should be coconut. Chill for several hours before serving. When the Wilson children were small, this dessert was called "Stuff." It was always popular.

Large prunes, steamed, pitted and stuffed with cream cheese, medium cut coconut and mayonnaise are delicious for a salad. Place a mound of cottage cheese on shredded lettuce and place four or five prunes around the mound of cheese.

May these recipes bring some Hawaiian sunshine to your table. Aloha!

Bride's Corner

The well-fed bridegroom will return as unerringly as a homing pigeon. Sometimes I think the divorce rate would drop to almost nothing if more wives considered the art of cooking an important aspect of marriage.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is no trite saying . . . It is the truth and nothing but the truth. So, my first pearl of wisdom addressed to all brides is this . . . If you can't cook, learn!

A really good, reliable cook book is a must. If you haven't one . . . get one as soon as possible. (It may be the best \$5 investment you will ever make).

And now for a couple of smart-cook tricks . . . To make Instant Hot Bread Sticks. Cut wiener rolls into four, lengthwise. Brush with melted butter or margarine then roll in chopped chives or parsley, sesame or celery seeds or in sugar and cinnamon if they are to go with a sweet. Bake the sticks for five to ten minutes in a hot oven, preheated to 425 degrees F.

An impressive garnish that tastes as good as it looks — chutneyed peach halves . . . Brush canned peach halves with melted butter, heat for ten minutes in a 350 degree F oven. Fill halves with chutney and heat another five minutes. Serve with almost any hot or cold meat.

Parsley will stay green and fresh almost forever if washed, dried and stored in a jar with a tight lid in your refrigerator.

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By ERIC SISMEY

TRUE SHANTYMEN A VANISHING CREW

Not long ago I heard a singer crooning "Shenandoah" over a television station. The tune was wrong, the tempo was wrong and so was the verse.

Another shanty - and note my correct spelling - often heard over the air is "Blow the Man Down." This one, too, I have never heard correctly rendered.

Such parodies vex me just as I am annoyed when I hear Chopin modernized to jazz. But perhaps I am wrong. If tune and verse were not so delightful nobody would have bothered to bring them to light again. And because few people ever heard the shanties sung correctly this may be reason enough for modernization.

In the days of sail when tea clippers raced from China with the new crop and Atlantic packets plied the Western Ocean between Liverpool and Boston, numerous charming songs and shanties were composed. Shanties were work songs sung to a tempo for hoisting sail or other work-a-day jobs aboard ship. Usually one man, the shantymen, carried the solo and all hands joined the chorus.

Part of my youth was spent beside the Inner Harbor in Castletown, Isle of Man. The lifeboat station and the rocket rescue station were close by. The lifeboat crew, volunteers all were mostly middle-aged men who had seen the seven seas. They knew ships and sail and weather. They knew the old shanties.

I belonged to the rocket crew. I was young. I could run and that was the one thing needed when the two-wheeled cart with rockets, life-lines and other gear had to be trundled for some distance, often over rough ground.

One wild night, I remember well, spindrift was blowing against the windows of our house when the Coastguard station gun boomed to signal a ship in distress. A yacht had been dismantled and was drifting to the rocks off Derby Haven some two miles away.

Soon the heavy cart carrying the lifeboat was rolling towards the wreck and we, with the rocket gear, were well ahead.

Details of the rescue escape me, perhaps because I was too out-of-breath to care. It is sufficient that two men and a woman were saved and their yacht brought into shelter.

After we were back and the lifeboat ship-shape in its station, all hands were invited to a quayside pub by the owner of the yacht. There was Castletown ale or stout for everybody and as much as we cared to drink. Now this must not be taken as an invitation to carouse. Manxmen—the Cairns, the Christians, and the Kellys and Quayles—were temperate men. They enjoyed their ale, seldom took too much and went to chapel regularly on Sunday. And when I went along into the pub, nobody paid any attention to my age. I was handed a tankard along with the rest.

Soon talk drifted to deep water ships, from there to a sing-song.

The lifeboat coxswain did most of the solo singing. He was a splendid figure of a man in his early sixties, deep-chested, bearded and blue-eyed. His face bore the marks of storms on many seas. He had been bo'sun and shantymen on Cape Horners and tea clippers. His rich bass voice would have been heard above the shriek of any gale. He sang work shanties and sentimental fo'castle songs.

I remember this one very well. It begins,

*'The boatmen shout, 'tis time to part,
No longer can we stay;*



"Shantymen" . . . from the book, "Ship, Sea Songs and Shanties," by W. B. Whall, published by James Brown and Son, Glasgow, in 1910.

'Twas then Maimuna taught my heart

How much a glance can say . . .

The melody is as haunting as the words. Toward the end of the sailing ship era many of the old shanties were replaced by music hall songs and when new words were sung to the old tunes they were not always drawing-room style. But in the heyday of sail, when clipper ships were passenger ships objectionable language was never used.

Many of the songs were professional. This, for example, from the song, "Unmooring"

*'Go leave your tops'ls next, he cries,
Toppalland sails and courses,
Your jibs and royals we all clear
Haul home those sheets, my hearties,
With a light and pleasant gale
We will crowd aloft our sail . . .*

Chorus

*And we'll think of those girls when we're
far far away,
And we'll think of those girls when we're
far far away."*

If ever I am fortunate enough to voyage up the English Channel again I am quite sure that I will find myself humming to the words of this old sea song.

*"Now the first land we made they call it the
Deadman,*

*Then Ram Head off Plymouth, Start,
Portland and Wight.*

*We sailed past the Brachy
By Fairlee and Hungrove
Until we came abreast of the South
Farland Light . . .*

Chorus

*We'll rant and we'll rear like true British
sailors.*

*We'll rant and we'll rear across the wide sea,
Until we strike soundings in the Channel of
Old England . . .*

From Ashant to Bally is thirty-five leagues.

These and other shanties were sung from beginning to end in the back room of that waterfront pub at Castletown. The air was thick from the smoke of shag tobacco shoved into the bowls of clay pipes. I wonder if anybody who may read this will remember plug tobacco—Lucky Hit and Faithful Lover?

Work shanties were composed for specific purposes. There were short ones like Paddy Doyle, only eight lines long, which were never used on a rope but only to hunt up a sail when furling. Johnny Baker was another used for the same purpose. The shanty "Early in the Morning," two verses long, was the only song used in "stamp and go," but when crews were reduced to a skeleton and it was no longer possible to "walk away" with anything the song was dropped.

Long shanties were used in long haul jobs. One such, "Blow, Boys, Blow," had 12 regular verses and if this were not enough a good shantymen improvised to the finish. It went like this:

Oh! Was you ever in Congo River?

Chorus

Blow, boys, blow!

Oh, you! I've been in Congo River

Chorus

Blow! my bully boys, blow,

The Congo she's a mighty river

Chorus

Blow, boys, blow,

Where frow makes the whiteman shiver

Chorus

Blow! my bully boys, blow . . . And so on.

It would have been rare indeed had the evening passed without the song "Callin' Herring." It is not a shanty in the true sense but wherever herring fishermen from the Scottish or Manx fleets gather the song is usually remembered. Every man there that night, myself excepted, had, at one time or another, fished for herring from Castletown or Peel.

Here is the first verse:

*When ye were sleepin' on your pillows,
Dreamed ye aught o' our pair fellows,
Darkling as they face the billows,
A' to fill our woven willows (willow herring
basket).*

Chorus

Wha'll buy callin' herring?

They're hunnir fresh and balmy farin',

Buy my callin' herring!

New drawn frae the sea.

THE NIGHT OF THE SHIPWRECK was not the only time I heard some of the shanties. There was an old salt who mended nets. On

Continued on Page 9

Strange and Bloody Chapters of B.C. History Murder and Massacre Where

In their summertime rush to get away from it all, local boating enthusiasts frequently miss some interesting close at hand spots; places, for instance, like Thetis and Kuper Islands just across Stuart Channel from Chemainus.

If you're up that way this summer don't just drop the hook and make one of those skillet and corkscrew overnight stops. Go ashore, walk the trails and meet the people. I'll guarantee you'll find it interesting.

Once connected like Siamese twins by a wooden bridge, now the canal between Thetis and Kuper has been widened, the bridge is gone. Thetis has the population—and the ferry service from Chemainus—while Kuper has the glamor and mystery of a storied past.

The latter's wide and sheltered Clam Bay—at the north end—was once the scene of a bloody Indian massacre when local Penakuts fell victim to raiding Haidas. One of the few survivors was a woman who swam across to Thetis, her small son clinging to her back. From her hiding place in the bush she saw the fallen Penakuts beheaded and, in the custom of the day, their heads stuck on poles along the shoreline before the Haidas departed.

At the south end of the island, three miles from Clam Bay, and easily reached by road or boat is Village Bay—on Lamalchi Bay. Sandy and shallow, it's a good idea to check your tide table before anchoring, and once ashore on the pebble beach there's a barrier of drift logs to navigate before you open a rustic gate above high water and follow the tree-lined trail that takes you to the pioneer farmhouse of Mrs. Audrey Ginn.

Best look around you as you skirt this bit of broad pasture land; in the past there have been some queer goings-on here. In the full of the moon you might even see painted savages come out to play football—using a man's head for a ball!

My friend and historian, the late Bruce McKelvie related this macabre morsel when we visited Mrs. Ginn a year and a half ago. Living alone, I think she was slightly startled to hear that such a special memory went with her property! Audrey, not only a charming hostess, is also a writer, artist and student of the islands. She and her late husband, Roy, well-known Vancouver lawyer and yachtsman, cruised the islands for years and acquired the 100-acre Kuper Island property 28 years ago. Today Mrs. Ginn can boast of being the only white settler on Kuper; all her immediate neighbors are natives, whom she holds in high esteem. Only thing she deplors is the passing of the inter-island footbridge which has souled up her mail delivery.

HER HOUSE, she told us, was built in 1898 (since added to) and down near the beach she showed us the little wooden church on her property. It has never been consecrated, but the churchyard has; and here in a tranquil, maple-shaded spot Roy Ginn was buried nine years ago.

Today's island Indians are descendants of two historic bands, the Penakuts and the Lamalchi, and a century ago, all the land that sweeps down to the sea from Audrey Ginn's front porch was the site of populous Lamalchi village. Today, back of her property, and east of a 400 foot hill, still live a scattering of Penakuts.

It was the Lamalchis by the way, back in the 1850s, who finally turned the tables on the infamous Cowichan chief, Tzouhalem, a character who spread terror from Chemainus to Victoria, and once even sailed up the Fraser River to sack Fort Langley. John Murray Yale's cannon fire helped change his mind.

A weird looking individual by all accounts, Tzouhalem was short and stocky, with a head too big for his body, outmounted by an enormous

mop of black hair. Legend has it he was born in a thunderstorm and died in a thunderstorm. Reading between the lines of scanty records he was probably an epileptic, as well as a monomaniac with a violent temper. It's hard to say how many of his warriors he killed out of hand, but one of his favorite execution sites was high atop the rocky ramparts that form Sansum Narrows. Here the weak-willed and the dissident were hurled screaming over the precipice.

ARMAYED FOR BATTLE, Tzouhalem was easily identified, his villainous features enhanced by a coat of black paint highlighted by vermilion stripes. A forceful collector of wives—at final count he had about 40—his ladies with a tendency to run away were quickly taught the error of their ways. He struck their feet in a fire and crippled them for life.

On a spring morning in the 1850s Tzouhalem finally overreached himself when he set out from Maple Bay intent on snatching wife No. 41 from a young Lamalchi husband at Kuper Island. As a dozen flashing paddles urged his canoe forward one of the canoe men, a relative of the proposed victim, paused momentarily to remove the cap from Tzouhalem's muzzle-loading gun.

Striding into the Village Bay rancherie, Tzouhalem in his usual style quickly picked a quarrel with the young woman's husband, then, levelling his gun in a fit of murderous rage, pulled the trigger. Instead of a report, came merely a click.

Scenting treachery the Cowichan wild man backed up against a lodge post, prepared to use his rifle as a club. As he was sizing up the malevolent faces ringed about him, a Lamalchi woman slipped up behind the post and hooked him by the neck with a forked stick. Before he could struggle free a Lamalchi brave leaped in and finished his career with an axe. A second blow beheaded him and in their relief at their enemy's overthrow the whole band surged out of doors to play football with his head!

THAT THE LAMALCHIS were a tough outfit was demonstrated ten years later when one of their war parties massacred the Marks family on the beach at Saturna Island, then moved over to Browning Harbor on South Pender to bush-whack another couple of land seekers.

There was an immediate and full scale man-hunt by police in naval craft and after days of investigation the little gunboat Forward came to anchor in Village Bay with the demand that



MRS. AUDREY GINN . . . she was startled

the murderers be surrendered. Taunts, jeers and rifle shots greeted the "tenas" (little) warship, upon which Lieut. Horace D. Lascelles opened up on the Lamalchis' log-built stronghold with his solitary cannon. Stronghold it must have been for the cannon balls merely bounced off the timbers and finally—with one seaman killed by a sniper—the Forward withdrew to Chemainus to figure a better means of attack.

She returned, of course, and a party of marines with Colonial Police Superintendent Horace Smith rowed ashore under brisk fire to get the evidence that led to the identity of the murderers, later rounded up, found guilty and publicly hanged in Bastion Square.

Some of the Forward's cannon balls have since been dug up at Village Bay to form a part of Audrey Ginn's little museum of pioneer relics. Near the church she also pointed out to us a maple tree that had been partially demolished by a cannon shot.

Reason for the Forward from the bay was protest. Had they stayed they selves hard aground on of nautical knowhow, by Charlie Allen, part her's pioneer Evening serial after the incident "He who fights and r another day."

LATER WHEN TI anchor in Victoria's I must have ranked in a he sent word for Mr Charlie obliged, think to get a first-hand acc aboard, however, he f. find below and when h anchor, and ascending r overboard. Picked up he was given a change —"madder'n a wet re launched a \$25,000 dan of Gilbert and Sullivan William Justice Came \$1,000. I guess it did for his income then wi

With Village Bay p. managed, we'll let the story to its concl

Hastily built, and grafting that went on Crimean War, Forward began to reveal their liked by those who n the class was sold ou "gunboats" they were ton iron schooner w mounting a gun. The pier, Venom and Fur mind one of Kress Kr

GRAPPLER AND malt escorted by Terr her days (in 1893) w burned to the water's Seymour Narrows wit

Forward was sold 1869 for \$7,000 and turned her over to L

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Continued

five days he would/s in the sun, to do h pennies, if I had ar yarns or would sing them down.

In later years I ha out of print. One "Shanties" collected t mariner, published by Glasgow, 1910, recor in much the same v copied them. Another and Chanties" by Fra as accurate. The spel is the first error. Al as Tom Bowline, a g that was never heard not in packet days.

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B.C. History Written in Gulf Islands

Where Tzouhalem Roamed

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Reason for the Forward's initial withdrawal from the bay was probably its shoaling nature. Had they stayed they might have found themselves hard aground on a falling tide. This bit of nautical knowhow, however, went unnoticed by Charlie Allen, part owner and editor of Victoria's pioneer Evening Express who, in an editorial after the incident, made use of the couplet "He who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day."

LATER WHEN THE FORWARD dropped anchor in Victoria's inner harbor the remark must have rankled in skipper Lascelles' mind for he sent word for Mr. Allen to come aboard. Charlie obliged, thinking perhaps he was going to get a first-hand account of the battle. Once aboard, however, he found himself almost confined below and when he heard the ship weighing anchor, and receiving rough treatment, he leaped overboard. Picked up promptly by a ship's boat, he was given a change of clothing and set ashore—"madder'n a wet reporter." Allen promptly launched a \$25,000 damage suit and after a sort of Gilbert and Sullivan court case—before Chief William Justice Cameron—a jury awarded him \$1,000. I guess it didn't worry Lascelles much for his income then was about \$155,000 a year.

With Village Bay pacified and Allen's feelings assuaged, we'll let the little ship Forward carry the story to its conclusion.

Hastily built, and typical of the wholesale grafting that went on around the time of the Crimean War, Forward and her sister ships soon began to reveal their skimpy workmanship. Disliked by those who manned them, one by one, the class was sold out of the service. Dubbed "gunboats" they were a sort of three-masted, 200-ton iron schooner with steam auxiliary, each mounting a gun. Their names, Rattler and Grappler, Venom and Fury, Forward and Snake remind one of Kriass Kringlie's reindeer.

GRAPPLER AND FORWARD came to Esquimalt escorted by Termagant, and Grappler ended her days (in 1883) when, privately owned, she burned to the water's edge in the maelstrom of Seymour Narrows with the loss of 70 lives.

Forward was sold at auction in Victoria (in 1869) for \$7,000 and a San Francisco syndicate turned her over to Latin American owners at a

Next Week:
CLUE OF
THE CLASPED HAND RING

handsome profit. There was a silent air of mystery about the deal for when she left the Golden Gate, flying the flag of San Salvador, she was skippered by a swarthy cutthroat called Viscayno, who asserted he was going into the oyster trade in lower California.

In reality the vessel had been bought by the Mexican government to form the nucleus of a

Story and Picture
by
CECIL CLARK

Mexican navy. Viscayno, however, once at sea had other ideas. He took over the ship, and hoisting the Jolly Roger went pirating!

Down in the gulf of California he attacked the sleepy little town of Guaymas where he proved that, if the Forward's gun had made little impression on Kuper Island, it was still capable of knocking dome buildings into original dust. When the cathedral collapsed a white flag on shore called a halt to further hostilities and Viscayno sent word he needed \$200,000 before he would depart. It was probably more money than the Mexican treasury held, so he had to grab what he could and outside the harbor picked up a couple of coasters, the San Pablo and Collima. In due course the Mexican government got word of Viscayno's treachery, but what to do? Viscayno had the navy... all of it! With no vessel capable of tackling the old Forward Mexico appealed to Britain and the U.S. for help.

NO BRITISH WARSHIP was nearer than Esquimalt, so the job fell to the USS Mohican which set off from San Francisco. Casting about in the Gulf of California finally the Mohican's commander got word that Viscayno was 40 miles up the Teacapan River, with six long boats, 88 of a crew and plenty of rifles and ammunition seized from coastal points.

Viscayno's strategy was a little adrift, for not only had he got the Forward 40 miles upstream but also hard aground in a cane brake pointing the wrong way. The Mohican followed her up and anchoring out of cannon range sent a couple of boats to reconnoitre.

The pirates, ensconced behind a stout breast-work of logs, gave the sweltering American seamen a hot reception, killing Coxswain James Donnell and Ensign Wainwright, and wounding six marines. Undeterred the Americans got to grips with the pirates, killing six to them and taking the balance prisoner.

"Destroy the pirate," had been the order. So Lieut. Bronson, commander of the Mohican, picked up a sledge hammer and with a few well directed wallops turned the old Forward's simple steam plant into junk, then set her afire. Like her sister, the Grappler, she too burned to the water's edge.

Viscayno and the surviving pirates were handed over to the Mexican government who later came up with a rather startling revelation. The pirate ship's navigating officer was none other than Geoffrey Norreys, one time midshipman in HMS Suttel, who'd deserted at Esquimalt to become a pirate! It was agreed in wardrooms around the globe that young Geoffrey would have some explaining to do.

Commander Lascelles, the Forward's last RN skipper retired to England but the lure of Vancouver Island drew him back. With many interests here including the Harewood mine he seems to have been noted for his open-handed generosity. He lived in Esquimalt until his death in 1869, and his grave can be seen today hard by the George Vale Golf Course.

Today, his great-great-great nephew, a ten-year-old English schoolboy would probably like this story of pirates and Indians, and his grandmother, I'm sure, would be interested in this bit of Island history because she too has a link here. She's the Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's).

TRUE SHANTYMEN A VANISHING CREW

Continued from Page 7

fine days he would sit on the old stone jetty, in the sun, to do his work. And for a few pennies, if I had any, he would spin sailor yarns or would sing shanties and let me write them down.

In later years I have found two books, both out of print. One "Ships, Sea Songs and Shanties" collected by W. B. Whall, master mariner, published by James Brown and Son, Glasgow, 1910, records the songs and shanties in much the same words as I remember or copied them. Another, "American Sea Songs and Chanties" by Frank Shay is not as good or as accurate. The spelling "Chanty" in the title is the first error. Also it contains such songs as Tom Bowline, a good enough song, but one that was never heard in the fo'castle, at least not in packet days.

One song that I do not find in the older book but which I think is delightful is "The Girl I left behind me." The first verse goes like this:

"The dames of France are fond and free,
And Flemish lips are willing,
And soft the maids of Italy,
And Spanish eyes are thrilling;
Still, though I bask beneath their smile,
Their charms do fail to bind me,
My heart goes back to Erin's Isle
To the girl I left behind me."

I have told only a little of the songs and shanties sung in the days of sail. To appreciate the words and the tunes they must be heard in the tempo for which they were composed. As the years roll by there are fewer shanty-men around to answer the call "All hands on deck," and soon there will be none.

A few years ago I visited a friend who served his time in a Cape Horner. He told me of a sing-song that he helped organize ashore while his ship was loading canned salmon in 1904 along the Fraser River waterfront.

We talked of the sea, of ships and shanties. We sang Shannadore (sailor pronunciation) and some of the old songs to the tall trees that surrounded his cottage in the Sierra foothills of California.

And, perhaps, some day, I shall tell a story about that.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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Anagrams answer on Page 2

LINDEN LOUIS HAS GRADUATED

With the Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival looming large among the events of the immediate future, I took a glance through my collection of programs covering former festivals. Admittedly these go back only to 1954.

Of the various interesting features, statistical and otherwise, that arise from such readings, one is the recurrence year after year of the same names. Of course, after a time they vanish. The owners of the names have graduated and moved on to within easy hailing distance of man's estate, their legal majority and the less protected area of adulthood.

The recurrent names then quite often start to pop up on other programs such, for instance, as those issued by college guilds, Little Theatres, players, drama clubs and so on. There is a continuity of ambition.

One such name is that of Miss Linden Louis. It was there in 1954 and continues in evidence through 1958. Thereafter it vanishes and, for a time, it looked as if Miss Louis had vanished with it for good and all as far as the stage is concerned. But she has reappeared as did Marley, although less frighteningly.

In 1954 Linden opened her theatrical career at S. J. Willis Junior High School and followed it faith-

fully in 1955 and 1956. She played Noona in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." To the best of my recollection Noona is an attraction added to the story of "Aladdin" as originally related by Scheherazade when, for 1,001 nights, she used her tongue to save her head.

In 1955 Miss Louis was Mrs. Bishop in excerpts from a remarkable offering called "Mystery of the Old Fort."

"I'll never forget that one!" observes Linden with relish. Apparently, the "Mystery" didn't pan out as intended.

In her last year at S. J. Willis Linden played Princess Camilla in A. A. Milne's very delightful "The Ugly Duckling." For her performance here she received a green hieroglyphic on my program—a mark of esteem and commendation by the adjudicator.

Moving on with time, Linden was at Mount View in 1957 and started off with the part of Angela in "Petticoats Preferred." The following year she played the Page in "Ophelia."

Then, during 1959 and 1960, she dropped from theatrical sight. The last year at school and the first year in training exacted too heavy demands on her time.

But this year she is back again. She plays Madge in the Theatre Guild's production of William Inge's "Picnic" which opens on March 17.



LINDEN LOUIS

Linden Louis is always encouraged in her theatrical ventures by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Louis of 1000 Cloverdale. From them stems her enthusiasm.

However, Linden is wary. She doesn't mistake enthusiasm for ability nor a great liking for the stage for a great knowledge and understanding thereof. These considerations qualify all her opinions.

She does attach great importance to experience. The overnight rise to stardom doesn't enter into

her considerations. But, in her conviction that success as an actress arises from lots of experience, she undoubtedly touches the very heart of the whole business. Experience, in itself, is a rather loose term, seeing that it can assume so many forms, but Miss Louis' idea of it is clear enough.

Linden also thinks that success is built rather than inspired which is sound reasoning. Acting, she notes, is "hard work." One simply doesn't float onto the stage and electrify all and sundry without arduous preparation.

That Miss Louis is well on the road to recognition that what goes on in everyday life (naturalism) and what goes on the stage (realism) employ different methods to accomplish the same end and effect is evident. Not only does she emphasize the necessity for "hard work" but she has things to say about "projection" which, in her view, is an accomplishment belonging to the stage only.

Miss Louis trained in dancing for 12 years, which, by the way, is an invaluable aid to actresses in such matters as easy, fluent stage movement and the like.

She wants to travel, mentioning Europe, China ("But I don't know if I could ever get in there!") and Hawaii as cherished destinations.

But before she goes it will be interesting to see her right here in Victoria in her first major Theatre Guild part.

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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

LAST SUNDAY'S SOLUTION

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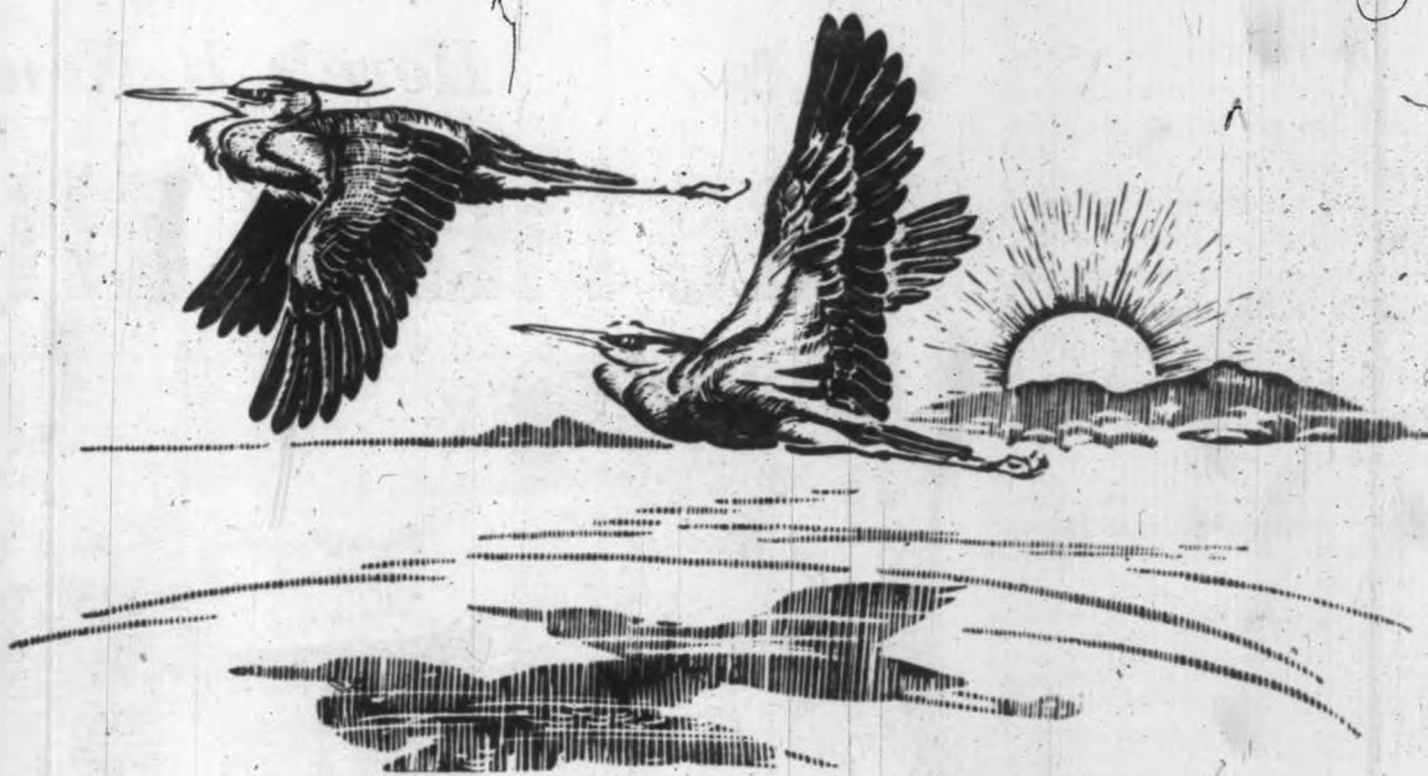
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THE BLUE HERON IS BEAUTIFUL ONLY IN THE AIR



Sea Birds Rendezvous Among Barrier Isles

Story and Drawing
by
ROBERT H. SAVERY

In front of these islands, big or small, lies the deep sea and behind them a stretch of wide marsh, or reaches of open water which pierce inland with numberless salt water creeks.

Here is the home water of the Blue Heron, and often five or six of the stately birds may be seen quietly fishing along the shallows, together, and yet alone, for these birds go about the occupation of feeding with an air of complete detachment from all else, taking no notice of the flocks of blue-billed ducks, golden eyes and buffleheads dotting the surface to where the broad, shallow sound begins.

Most of these waters are wild lonely places across which the harsh cries of the ever-present predatory gulls answer one another till the echoes of their mewing is eventually lost in the rumble of the distant breakers.

At certain seasons of the year the gabble of migrating geese comes floating down through the sea mists, to be answered by the deep guttural voices of the herons, high and loud above the thunder-roll of the surf beating upon the outer reefs.

Heron are non-migratory around the islands — except for short unpredicted journeys.

WHEN THE SUNLIGHT strikes downward through the morning mists and sweeps the vapor curtains aside, the grey shadows of these solemn fishers may be seen, reserved, motionless; while beyond on the open water the shafts of light glitter on a thousand iridescent green heads or flash from the snowy breasts and necks of the pintail squadrons.

Sweeping in fast flight above the water,

the white cheek crescents or a flight of blue winged teal flicker in passing.

Close in to the shallows the coots work their way through the eel grass, their black heads bobbing awkwardly as they swim, their white bills gleaming like polished metal.

The sighing of the fresh, salty wind and the occasional call of a merganser as it passes swiftly, its shadow flitting ahead across the rolling water, are the only sounds to disturb the wide scope of sea and towering sky.

Far back the purple blue and grey green silhouettes of massed trees troop across the horizon, showing where the mainland begins.

AGAINST the backdrop in the fall, countless thousands of waterfowl will come to take shelter behind the islands as they continue their leisurely way south. Softly clucking shapes mill overhead in the evening, to settle with faint splashing in the meandering courses of water currents wending their way to the sea.

Often at this season I had come to the headland toward evening, and taking an old skiff would row with easy strokes across to the larger of these islands and there, leaving the boat high and dry on the gravel shore, I would climb through a defile in the rocks and find myself a seat facing the West.

Here I could watch the sinking sun glowing brilliant ochre, against which the herons would come sailing back to roost — black in silhouette, just as when the world was young. Shortly the colder would turn to a warm peach

tone, bathing the shore and the least sand-pipers in its brilliant hue as they hunted for food with much peeping, scurrying here and there in the weed and driftwood of the shore.

Slowly the light would turn to red and, purpling, would then dull swiftly to orange flashed with vermillion in a last almost convulsive change before subsiding into the damask of night.

It was at this time that the last stragglers of the heron clan would come back. They'd come from along the shore, sweeping in low across the island and crossing the waters to the mainland to roost in some dying cedars. They would sweep above me with that graceful drift, wings slowly beating.

I often thought: take away the heron's grace of movement, its rhythm of life in flight and the genius of the creative Artist is gone. On the ground the bird is an ungainly mass of body, spindly legs and crooked, snake like neck. But when the heron spreads its wings, its long-legged awkwardness somehow falls away and it is transformed, into a graceful creature in its deliberate flight.

As the bird springs upward lightly, for a moment the neck, outstretched, seems to reach for the sky, each powerful wing beat lifting the body with an apparent jerk forward until the long legs are lifted into the trailing flight position. Then the neck is drawn back and with throat hackles blowing crazily in the wind, the bird floats away with a dreamlike smoothness, the only movement the slow beat of its wide wings.

As the light dies the bird becomes ghostly, fantastically suspended in space.

The ear catches the rising orchestration of the wind and breakers, row on row.

Suddenly, as floodlights at the rising of the twilight curtain, stargleam lights the heavens and a pale green radiance suffuses space above the indigo sea.

So comes night to our barrier islands.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 5, 1961 — Page 11

Strangely Enough, the Infamous Little

Here's a New

BROTHER XII,

We heard that Sunrise is to be sold, and were reminded that we had not seen our friends at Cedars for some time.

We were reminded, also, of other things about Sunrise — that lovely place standing in its gardens above the sea! In the foreground is Round Island, the islands of the de Courcy group lie beyond, and Valdes is just visible in the misty background.

We were reminded of the extraordinary tales of Brother Twelve, of his goddess, Isis, and of his later paramour, the dreadful Jura.

Our friend, the present owner of "Sunrise" greeted us warmly. Sitting in front of a roaring fire of driftwood, sipping his very good blackberry wine, he and his friend from over the fields told us a few interesting tales of by-gone days at Cedar.

This friend, a lean and dreamy-eyed Scot, had once been Brother Twelve's bookkeeper. As he had spent a year working very closely with him indeed, we were interested to hear his opinions on the subject of the Aquarian Foundation. There are today few people left who had actual contact with this strange sect, and fewer still who are willing to discuss the past.

The bare facts about the foundation and its mysterious leader are a matter of record. Brother Twelve, with his many aliases, Edward Arthur Wilson, Julian Churton Skottowe, and, at the last, Amiel de Valdes, was born somewhere around the year 1870. His father was reputed to be a Catholic missionary in the province of Kashmir, his mother either a native of Kashmir or part native.

In 1905 Wilson was a baggage clerk employed by the Dominion Express office in Victoria. He left Victoria one fine day — a large board bill and promise to return. He kept his promise to return, but I doubt whether the board bill was ever paid!

There is little known of his movements in the ensuing 20 years. We hear that he spent a lot of time in the Mediterranean, wrote a book in Genoa called "The Three Truths," in which he stated he had at one time been translated to the spirit world. Here, he declared, he had intercourse with the greatest minds of all time and his own spirit was recognized by them as one of the great. Thus he was elected to the council of 11 men known as the Eleven Masters of Wisdom. Edward Arthur Wilson became the twelfth of the group, and so Brother Twelve came into being.

We learn from various sources that Brother Twelve visited many centres in the Orient, becoming a student of occultism, an expert on subjects pertaining to the next world, a student of swami, yogi, and theosophy. He claimed to have taken an examination in Italy with the Eleven Masters of Wisdom and was then recognized as the second Messiah.

WE NEXT HEAR OF HIM in England, mingling with the theosophists in Southampton, who seemed to accept him as the genuine thing. It was while he was in Southampton that he decided to return to British Columbia. He raised money by writing pamphlets on theosophy, and persuaded several fellow theosophists to accompany him on the journey. He declared that he had never been to British Columbia but had been divinely inspired to make for a certain spot on the map. Thus, Brother Twelve, his loyal followers and their money — never forget the money — arrived at Cedars-by-the-Sea. Alma, his priestess, accompanied him.

The Master and Alma lived comfortably and relaxed, whilst his followers labored, accepting pain and humility in preparation for the pro-



BEAUTIFULLY-BUILT guest house of Brother XII's Aquarian Foundation, a strange religious sect which he ruled with a rod of iron.

mixed paradise. Money poured in and the faithful flocked to Cedar. More houses were built, among them the House of Mystery; for the exclusive use of Brother Twelve. This small cabin looks today very unlike a House of Mystery. Three years ago it was moved from its original setting in the woods, and now stands above the beach almost next door to "Sunrise."

The Aquarian Foundation prospered. There were more than 8,000 weekly subscribers, paying as little as a dollar or as much as \$1,000. From one man came a cheque for \$10,000, from a woman a cheque for more than \$2,000. A secretary was engaged to handle the bookkeeping. By now there were 200 acres under cultivation.

About this time Brother Twelve took a trip to Toronto. He was on the trail of a woman who had promised him large sums of money. On the train he met an attractive woman the wife of an American doctor. He persuaded her that she was the reincarnation of the goddess Isis, and he the god Osiris. He induced her to break with her husband and to follow him to Cedars. He, meanwhile, went on to Toronto, met the wealthy woman he had been corresponding with, and received something like \$23,000 from her.

HE EVENTUALLY ARRIVED HOME at Cedar with Isis. He took her to the House of Mystery, after banishing Alma, and, we are told, beating her for rebelling against her fate. He told his followers that Isis had been sent to him by the Masters, they were to have a son who would be the second Christ. They believed him, incredible as it may seem, and gave him money to buy 400 acres on Valdes Island. They built him a log house and a small temple on a hill top. Beneath the temple they built a concrete vault for their treasure.

In due course the goddess Isis gave birth to a child — a girl. This was too much. The woman went completely mad and was sent to Esmondale. There is no mention of the fate of the child. Brother Twelve told his followers they were to blame for the catastrophe — their faith had not been sufficiently strong!

He assured them that Isis would be replaced.

Before long he decided to go to Vancouver for a change of scene, leaving his secretary, Robert England, in charge of affairs at the Foundation. Apparently England had had doubts for some time past of the honesty of his Master, and so, in his absence, paid a visit to the authorities in Nanaimo, where he accused Brother Twelve of stealing \$5,000 of the funds belonging to the sect. Wilson was arrested in Vancouver and brought back to Nanaimo.

BROTHER TWELVE, in turn, accused England of the theft of \$1,500. The bewildered followers were divided in their loyalty. The same woman who had given Wilson the \$23,000 came to his rescue and stated that she had given him the money as a personal gift. In front of the Nanaimo magistrate she gave him a further \$23,000. England claimed that the money he had taken was the salary due him.

He evidently realized the hopelessness of his position and disappeared from the troubled scene.

Now Brother Twelve began to rule with a firm hand. He endeavored to rid himself of those who had no more money to give. One family, indeed, demanded the return of their money under threat of police proceedings. Brother Twelve reluctantly returned their funds.

The people now worked from dawn to dusk, tilling the fields, and pulling logs from the beach by hand. Families were divided, the men sent to one island, the women to another. During all this period the money continued to pour in and followers were accepted if their finances were sound.

Finally a new priestess arrived. She came from Florida with a man named Painter. They brought with them the welcome sum of \$80,000. The new priestess was named Madame Zee and an unprepossessing female she was, but possessed of a violent temper and a cruelly sadistic nature. She actually used a lash on the unresisting people. She and Brother Twelve spent much time cruising around the islands in a sloop, and about this time they purchased three small islands close to Valdes. At this time,

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Swindler was Not Unloved

Angle on an Old Story.

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

THE MYSTIC of CEDARS

too. Wilson changed his name to Amiel de Valdes and Madame Zee became Jura de Valdes.

While the money continued to pour in, each member of the sect, although he may have contributed vast sums, received the sum of \$15, a month, but this he had to earn. Men, women and children were whipped at any sign of rebellion.

MANY ARE THE TALES that are told of the strange happenings at Cedars-by-the-Sea. Money was being exchanged at the banks for gold which was hidden away for future emergencies. Brother Twelve and Jura left for England on a belated honeymoon. Roger Painter was left in charge, and for the first time the people knew a little happiness.

This happiness was of short duration. Amiel de Valdes and Jura returned on their yacht, stealing quietly into harbor one night. On de Courcy Island men and women were put to digging rifle pits and building forts. Cases of rifles arrived from Edmonton and Brother Twelve gave orders that approaching boats were to be fired upon. By this time he owned two powerful boats, ready for instant action.

Things were coming to a head, the people had reached the limit of their endurance. Brother Twelve tried to rid himself of the elderly lady who had given him such vast sums of money. She refused to obey his orders to leave the community. Another woman, a 76-year-old school teacher, was ordered to commit suicide. She had given him \$20,000 and was now destitute. She refused to kill herself.

Rebellion was imminent. The people gathered on the beach, took one of the boats and went to the police in Nanaimo.

The Aquarian Foundation was at an end.

As we sat before the fire discussing the old story with our host and the Scottish accountant, it was difficult to believe that Brother Twelve had once stayed in this house and entertained his guests here. "Sunrise," built in 1929, was the main guest house of the foundation. A few hundred yards away is a small building known as the "pepper-pot," once used as an overflow guest house.

We visited the five bedrooms of "Sunrise," each with their numbers still painted on the doors. Our host assured us that furnishings were the original ones used at the time of Brother Twelve. The rooms are small, but comfortable, with built-in drawers and glass-topped tables. The view from the bedrooms in the front of the house is magnificent.

The Scottish bookkeeper came from Vancouver to be Brother Twelve's secretary after England's flight. He was never a member of the foundation, he said, but worked closely for a year with Wilson.

"What sort of a man was he?" we asked.

"I liked him," replied the Scot. "He had a firm handshake, and looked you straight in the eye."

HE REMEMBERED WELL THE DAY Zee arrived with Painter from Florida. Painter was very jealous and nearly beat her to death, so Wilson got rid of him for a time, but later allowed him to return.

We asked if Wilson really did turn all the money into gold.

"Quite true," he replied. "I, myself, went to the bank in Nanaimo every two weeks or so, and got \$300 to \$400 worth."

"You," we said, "are the only person who seems ever to have a good word to say for Wilson."

"Well," he replied, "I liked the man. He had a great sense of humor. I remember one day in court when he was being questioned by the

In his narrative in *The Islander* of March 31, 1937, Cecil Clark, a regular contributor, told the full story of the infamous Brother Twelve. But he was able to conclude it with this statement: "Last word in the story . . . was a belated announcement in an English newspaper in 1939 that the little seafaring swindler . . . was again translated to the spirit world, this time for good. He died Nov. 7, 1934, at Neuchâtel, Switzerland."

lawyer. He was asked if he had been a clerk in Victoria.

"Yes," replied Wilson.

"I, believe, also, that you were a sea captain?" continued the lawyer.

"Yes," said Wilson.

"Captain of a ship?"

"Naturally," answered Wilson with infinite sarcasm.

"As I drove back to Cedars that afternoon with Wilson I remarked that I had been amused at his sarcasm. Wilson laughed and said, 'Did the damn fool think I was the captain of a baby's perambulator?'"

"Another time," continued the ex-accountant, "Brother Twelve was confined to bed and asked me to bring him a book from the library in Nanaimo. I racked my brains, wondering what sort of book would appeal to this man. I chose Subotini's 'Captain Blood' and gave it to him with some trepidation. That was a rattling good yarn," he told me next day, "I read till 5:30 this morning!"

"Towards the end of my stay I had about \$200 coming to me in wages. I told Brother Twelve that there was not much point in my staying on with him at that time, things seemed to be coming to a head, and there was little more I could do. He told me that at the moment he was unable to pay my wages and seemed genuinely upset about it.

"Suppose," I said, "we forget about the money and just look upon it as a gift to the foundation." You may not believe it, but his

eyes filled with tears as he took my hand. A little later he presented me with an autographed copy of one of his books, "Foundation Letters and Teachings."

WE ASKED HIM to tell us a little of the aims and teachings of the foundation, as he understood them. We told him we had read many accounts of the proceedings at Cedars, but no one seemed to know just what they believed in.

"The present race," he said, "is the fourth white sub-race. Brother Twelve believed that the power would be taken from this race and the fifth sub-race would succeed, and this would be an Oriental race. Catastrophe would result, and so the foundation was to be procreator of the sixth sub-race. This race would be able to remember incidents of previous incarnations. The people here were great believers in reincarnation."

"Why," we asked, "if this was to be the nucleus of a new race, did he not gather young and virile people around him, rather than those with a great deal of money?"

Our Scottish friend could not answer this question.

We asked another: "Why did Brother Twelve weep when you made him a gift of your wages, and why could he not pay you when to your knowledge he must have a vast hoard of gold?"

This question also went unanswered.

"You must remember," our friend concluded, "that the man had a very difficult task, and the people he was involved with were anything but easy to handle!"

And so, the white house above the sea will once again pass to new owners.

We looked across the water to de Courcy and Valdes. On one side stood the little "pepper-pot" and over in the trees we caught a glimpse of the House of Mystery. The late sun's rays slanted through the great cedar trees and the tangled blackberry vines lining the driveway. Looking back at this quiet and peaceful place it was hard indeed to realize that the strange man known as Brother Twelve had once ruled this small kingdom with a merciless hand, had once possessed a people's trust and ruthlessly abandoned them.

When Using Insecticides, Use Your Sense

It may be dark and wet and wintry outside, but garden enthusiasts, oblivious, already are thumbing through their seed catalogues, planning for spring.

However, we all know that spring brings more than the flowers in May; it also brings the usual swarms of insect pests, says an experimental farm bulletin. Reaching for that can of insecticide sometimes becomes almost a reflex action; but next time, before you reach for your favorite brand, wait just a moment—have you read the label on the package?

Of course, the label usually makes the package prettier, but more important, it also includes vital information for the safe use of the material inside. Insecticides properly used have benefited millions of people by controlling insect carriers of such diseases as malaria, typhus, and dysentery. They have also helped to adequately feed and clothe other millions by controlling pests that destroy agricultural products. However, like many of the materials in our medicine cabinets and even on our

kitchen and mundry shelves, insecticides are poisons. Careless use may cause tragedy.

We have all heard many times the usual precautions for handling poisons, but repetition will do no harm. Store such materials out of reach of children and animals, and away from food. Avoid excessive exposure to fumes of concentrated insecticides. If insecticide is spilled on the skin, wash immediately. If clothing becomes drenched with spray, change your clothes, and do not wear the soiled garments again until they have been thoroughly washed. Do not use larger quantities of insecticides than are recommended, otherwise plant injury or excessive residues on edible crops may result. Similarly, do not apply insecticides closer to harvest than recommended. Burn or bury empty containers, or otherwise make them unfit for further use.

Before taking medicine, it is good idea to read the label and follow directions. The same precaution applies in using insecticides. Read the label and follow directions. Common sense in handling insecticides pays off.

With the publication of *Rivers Among Rocks* by Ralph Gustafson last January, Canadians not only have a new volume of poetry by an outstanding Canadian poet and anthologist, but the first of a series of works of poetry and belles lettres chosen to inspire fine craftsmanship in book design and manufacturing arts.

The result of a unique association dedicated to the improvement of the standards of design and manufacture of Canadian books, *Rivers Among Rocks* has been published in a special limited edition, and will not be reprinted in the format. The publication is experimental in that the strict economic limitations which normally prevail in book manufacture were waived to allow adequate attention to detail at every stage of production.

The book was planned by Frank Newfeldt, brilliant young Canadian designer, art director and typographer, whose work has won him many awards in various fields of design. It was produced under joint auspices of the Rolland Paper Company Limited, who supplied the stock, T. H. Best Printing Company Limited in whose plant the type was set and the books printed and bound; H. & S. Reliance Limited who supplied the engravings for the illustrations, the jacket and the case; and publishers McClelland & Stewart Limited.

No more fitting book than *Rivers Among Rocks* could have been chosen to launch this new series. As he had done previously Ralph Gustafson shows he is a craftsman whose strategies are very much his own, and in his impressive range of subject matter, mood and technique, he makes each poem a unique experience for the reader.

The poet was born in Lime Ridge in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. "The most beautiful pastoral country in the world," he calls it, and from which he still draws much of his poetry. He grew up in Sherbrooke and attended Bishop's University at Lennoxville from which he obtained his Bachelor and Master degrees with high honors, and later took an honorary degree at Oxford University.

He was encouraged in his ambition to be a poet by Frederick George Scott and Frank Oliver Call, while at Bishop's University, and later at Oxford received praise from Massfield and Blunden for

'A Book's a Book . . .' BUT GUSTAFSON'S REALLY SPECIAL

some of his work. However, he comments that he realized, after some of his poems had been rejected by a leading poetry magazine, that "my poems were being written in the year 1860. I hurriedly started working to bring it up to date, and have tried ever since to keep it there."

Gustafson's poetry has appeared in such magazines as *The Nation Poetry* (Chicago), *Saturday Review*, *Queen's Quarterly*, *Vice Versa*, *Sewanee Review* and many others, and has been represented in many anthologies. His short stories have also been widely anthologized after initial appearances in such periodicals as *Atlantic Argosy* (London), *Canadian Forum* and *Here and Now*.

Among his published works are

The Golden Chalice, *Epithalamium in Time of War*, and *Might Into Darkness*. He is also the editor of *Anthology of Canadian Poetry*, *A Little Anthology of Canadian Poets*, and *The Penguin Book of Canadian Verse*.

He travelled widely in Western Europe, speaking with particular fondness of Venice, Rome and Scandinavia, but he says he cannot do without Canada for very long. In 1959 he travelled some 10,000 miles through this country from West Brome to Whitehorse, and says he would gladly do it again.

At present Gustafson and his wife, the former Elizabeth Renninger, are living in New York, where he is devoting his full time to writing.

Benjamin Appel Writes in the Hard-Boiled School

By BEN RAY REDMAN

No one can read everything, and I had read nothing by Benjamin Appel until *A Big Man, A Fast Man* came to my desk. Now that I have finished this fast-paced engrossing novel, I am inclined to believe that I have missed a good deal of possible entertainment.

Mr. Appel belongs to what used to be called the hard-boiled school, and he did not join it for literary purposes, as some writers have; he was born into it. His publishers tell us that he "was brought up in the Hell's Kitchen neighborhood of New York City—an area whose politics, crime, and pattern of life he has dealt with extensively in his novels."

A Big Man, A Fast Man is not a story of Hell's Kitchen, but it is the story of a man who rose to power in an area of life quite as rough and tough as the notorious section of New York in which Mr. Appel grew up. It is the story of William (just call me "Billy") Lloyd, union organizer and labor leader who, thanks to a murder and a suicide, became president of the USTW, one of the most powerful unions in the United States. The organizing of the union was Billy's meat and drink, and the management of a strike gave him the kind of thrill that other men get from love.

That labor leaders should line their own pockets seemed to him a law of nature. Didn't management do the same thing? But how ever many fast ones he may have pulled—and he admitted to pulling a good many—it was his boast, true or false, that Billy Lloyd was "one who never forgot the rank and file." He also warmed the cockles of his cold heart with the self-assurance that he had been the best of sons.

He was born into a family of Shenandoah coal miners, and when he was eight or nine his father told him that it was time for him to think of going into the mines as a breaker boy. But his father

went down the shaft one day and never came up; and mother and son moved to McKeesport, a steel town.

At the age of 16 Billy went into the mills. From a worker he moved on to become a steel organizer. Art Kincell, then president of the USTW, spotted him as a good man, and hired him. He was on his way—a way that included marriage to his boss's daughter and trial for the murder of his friend, Jim Tooker, one of the four federation heads of USTW.

The novel begins when Billy Lloyd, cleared of the murder charge, goes to a public relations firm in search of "dramatic publicity" that will present a new "image" of himself to a public that is inclined to think "he has escaped punishment because he was too smart." He is told that the best

A BIG MAN, A FAST MAN, by Benjamin Appel. New York: William Morrow, 154 pp. \$3.50.

way for him to provide background material for the publicity campaign is for him to tell the story of his life to a tape-recording machine. This he does, and it is the tapes that compose the novel.

As he talks, skipping from one episode in his life to another and back again, and often refreshing himself with Canadian rye as he responds at length to leading questions, we learn how Billy rose to power, and how he failed to convince Jim Tooker—"a Christer" who thought labor should clean its own house—that he should not testify as a friendly witness

before a Congressional committee about to investigate the USTW.

As we listen to his tales of inside union politics and the women in his life, we learn to distinguish between truth and falsehoods, and come to understand the warped thinking that lies behind much corrupt unionism.

Mr. Appel's accents all ring true. He writes always with convincing authority. His descriptions are vitally memorable, whether he is writing of a mine disaster, an Aleutian bear hunt, or a strike that gets violently out of hand. His use of suspense can match that of the best mystery writers.

A Big Man, A Fast Man may or may not prove of lasting value, but it is a book that no reader of 1961 is likely to put down until he has turned the last page.

Haughty and Greedy

Yet Raleigh was a Man

THAT GREAT LUCIFER, A Portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh, by Margaret Irwin. Clarke, Irwin; \$3.50.

Reviewed By PERCY ROWE

It is partisan and it is inadequate, but what book about Raleigh can help these deficiencies?

After all, he was one of the great romantics, a nerveless adventurer, a great seaman and a great scientific navigator. He comported himself so brilliantly at his trial that he made a mockery of the apoplectic Coke, father of the law. He wrote no mean poetry. He was probably the most famous prisoner of all time; tutoring a royal heir and becoming one of the "sights" of London. He revered a Queen and ran off

with one of her ladies-in-waiting; he, apart from Drake, was Spain's greatest scourge. He was a man.

Of course, there was a reverse side; his greed and haughtiness, which Miss Irwin tries top hard to hide, and the last, fantastical expedition to Guiana.

Anybody who chooses to write about any of the great Elizabethans must choose a broad canvas, and this itself can prove a major difficulty. For instance, I don't think Margaret Irwin's book



From a portrait: SIR WALTER RALEIGH

is nearly so good as Catherine Dinker Bowen's on Coke of a few years ago for this very reason.

Nevertheless, it is often exciting reading. And I do agree with the accent she places on Raleigh's life after his archenemy James, came to the throne; this so often is glossed over when it really shows the man at his most courageous.

Priso

By WILL
In the able histo life becau in the aut ship, Art Jr. is unc contempo

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Prisoner of the Left?

Or Enemy of the Right?

Roosevelt Revolution

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

In the art of writing readable history that breathes with life because its roots are deep in the authentic soil of scholarship, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. is unexcelled today among contemporary historians.

The Politics of Upheaval (Houghton Mifflin), the third volume of his magisterial study of the Age of Roosevelt is probably even better than its two brilliant predecessors in capturing in full stride the political panorama and personalities of the Roosevelt Revolution.

The years are 1935-36, such a short time ago, and yet as long ago as history from another world. And what a gallery of memorable figures he presents in vivid close-ups as they share the stage of the Second New Deal with FDR: Chief Justice Hughes and the Supreme Court striking down key legislation, fantastic Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Doctor Townsend, Upton Sinclair, Fiorello La Guardia, Honest Harold Ickes, Harry Hopkins and on and on through a roll call of the brilliant, the dedicated, the damned and the unscrupulous.



ROOSEVELT

The inner fighting in the New Deal hierarchy is shrewdly analyzed, and new light is cast on the power struggles between Ickes and Hopkins, between Tugwell, Mealey and Berle on one hand and the new brain-trusters, Corcoran

and Cohen. It was a clashing galaxy of talent, ambition, vision and ruthlessness.

At the centre of all this was Roosevelt himself, improvising, experimenting, judging and rejecting, a sensitive political instrument of infinite variety.

Of him Schlesinger writes:

"He had no philosophy save experiment, which was a technique; constitutionalism, which was a procedure; and humanity, which was a faith." The historian refuses to portray Roosevelt as either the ideological prisoner of the left or the revolutionary enemy of the right.

On the contrary, as Schlesinger observes, the president "always resisted ideological commitment. His determination was to keep options open within the general frame of a humanized democracy; and his belief was that the very diversity of systems strengthened the bases for freedom."

What is so revealing and rewarding about the accumulating power of Professor Schlesinger's Age of Roosevelt is that this extraordinary era is finally being seen through



SCHLESINGER

the lens of history and scholarship rather than through the colored glasses of publicists, apologists, polemicists or participants.

For any reader keenly interested in the time in which he lives this book is not only must reading but so stimulating and enlightening that at the conclusion one is impatient for volume number four.

Your Life in His Hands

There are only two men in whose hands I will unreservedly place my life—the surgeon and the airplane pilot. This is not the place to talk about surgery, but Mr. Gann's new book puts flying unforgettably on the agenda for today. For a change, it is not fiction but fact, drawn from his own million-mile experience as a pilot. *Fate Is the Hunter* is, in my opinion, far and away his best book: its real-life thrills are infinitely more hair-raising than the imaginary excitements of his novels.

Take, for instance, his opening chapter, which must have been written many months ago. It describes in minute detail, and with a wealth of expertise, the scene in the cockpit of an airliner dropping uneventfully through an overcast on a flight from Buffalo to New York City. Pilot and co-pilot are checking their instruments and performing their many chores. As the co-pilot makes the final check with a ground station, the pilot takes over for the approach to La Guardia, leveling off from 5,050 ft. to 5,000 ft.

Then, in a single horrendous instant, a "hideous apparition" appears in the blackness ahead, supporting a green wing-tip light and, below it, two flickering tongues of

FATE IS THE HUNTER, by Ernest K. Gann. New. Simon & Schuster. 354 pages. \$4.

engine exhaust flame. "The whole frightful assembly slides swiftly across our field of vision. It is so close I could reach out and touch it. It is too late for any reaction . . ." By a hair's breadth the two planes miss collision.

Gann could have been describing precisely the situation which confronted the pilots of the ill-fated DC 8 and Constellation in the split-second before their collision over Staten Island recently. Gann is, of course, writing of the early days in commercial aviation when airplanes cruised at under 200 mph; yet today, in the 600 mph jet age, similar crises can and do arise.

Many of the incidents in this book are likely thus to jar the confidence of the airplane passenger. The book is dedicated, in fact, to some 300 of the author's old comrades, of whom he says that "their fortune was not as good as mine." Judging by the incidents in the book, good fortune seems to have been an essential ingredient in flying, at least in those days. The reader should keep reminding himself that most flying procedures have been greatly improved since then.

Mr. Gann tells us of a flight from Nashville to Cincinnati in such bad weather that airports en route were closed in and the airplane itself became so loaded down with ice that it barely slumped on to the runway, its gas exhausted. And of a takeoff from La Guardia in which three of the four motors died almost at once, requiring an emergency landing without clearance. The reason: a new type of sparkplug had been installed in the three engines after only bench

tests. If they had been used for the fourth engine as well, we would not be reading this book.

But I'd better stop. Flying, after all, is here to stay. Mr. Gann's book upset me considerably because I do a great deal of long distance flying myself and because he writes about the pilot's moment of crisis with a vividness unmatched by any other writer I know of. They say pilots nowadays are overpaid, except for the two minutes a year in which they earn every cent of their salaries. This book is about the two minutes a year which occur in every pilot's career. Bear that in mind as you accompany Mr. Gann on these roller coaster flights.

Stamp to Honor Arthur Meighen

One of Canada's great political figures — during the time when this nation was emerging as a power on the international scene — is honored by the Canada post office with a special commemorative stamp to be issued April 19, 1961. It has been announced by William Hamilton, postmaster general.

The blue-colored five-cent stamp will honor the late Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen who served as prime minister of Canada from July, 1920, to December, 1921, and from June, 1926, to September, 1926.

One of the most vigorous and active men ever to enter public life in Canada, Mr. Meighen was first elected to Parliament in 1908, representing the Manitoba constituency of Portage La Prairie. Following a term as solicitor general in 1913, he became minister of the interior when the Union Government was formed in 1917. He played a leading part in the acquisition of the Canadian Northern Grand Trunk Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and

was a leading spirit in the passing of the highly controversial Military Service Act of 1917.

Born on a farm near Anderson, Ontario, Mr. Meighen graduated from the University of Toronto in 1896 and practised law in Manitoba. He retired from active political life in 1942 but retained an active interest in Canadian affairs, publishing several works on the political scene. He passed away at Toronto on August 6, 1960.

The design for this stamp in the prime minister series was prepared by the Canadian Bank Note Company, and the engraving was based on the best likeness.

Thirty-two million stamps will be printed.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 5, 1961 — Page 15

New Books and Authors

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Victoria's Early Politics a Bare-Knuckle Business

HELMCKEN MEMOIRS NAME HIS VILLAINS

Now that our politicians of 1961 are battling it out in British Columbia's 26th Legislature, it's interesting to look back into history at the politicians of another age, and see where it is that they differ from those of today.

Not very much really. Times may change, but human nature very little, and so the MLAs of long ago had much in common with those of the present age.

Many of them were flamboyant and stubborn, and so it is today. There were constant charges of libel and slander and graft and corruption, and fixed elections.

The best picture of politics and politicians and legislative life of the 1860s and 70s, is in the memoirs of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, long-time Mr. Speaker of our colonial legislature, who, in his old age, wrote all that he remembered of the stirring times in which he played so important a part.

He wrote of the second colonial legislature of Vancouver Island: "In it were Cary, Waddington, Franklin, Crease, Tolmie, Southgate, myself and Cooper for Esquimalt. Undoubtedly the members were above the average, and all were of experience and travel, and, certainly for the most part, honorable.

"Many others would have been candidates but a clause existed in the act debarring those who had taken the oath of allegiance to any foreign country — this being aimed at those who had been whitewashed in the United States, of which there were many here — in fact, it is even now doubtful how far Franklin, Waddington and Southgate had gone in this respect. Many had to take the oath in San Francisco, for business purposes, but without any idea of renouncing England . . . There was a dread at this time in Vancouver Island, lest the whitewashed should legislate for the colony . . . vague ideas existed that they might annex it in principle to the United States, although now we know there was no danger."

Dr. Helmcken wrote of early-day elections: "Exciting and exorable . . . Governor Douglas had been appointed to a second term, the best that could be done under the circumstances, but he had to resign his position with the Hudson's Bay Company, which later led to complications. . . . he could no longer make use of the company for colonial purposes, as he had hitherto

done, feeling that the welfare of both was identical, and hanging one on the other.

"Mr. Dallas (son-in-law of Douglas, as was Helmcken) . . . considered Douglas to be using the company unfairly, and at this time Dallas was Hudson's Bay Company commissioner in Victoria, and as such had to do the best he could for the company. Dallas was a very shrewd, active business man, but by no means a liberal one — make profit whilst the opportunity offers."

Helmcken didn't think too much of Amor de Cosmos: "At the election, of course, the government by the HBC was denounced and must be got rid of. Governor Douglas came in for a good deal of abuse and criticism, but he had many friends, now that he was attacked. The Colonist, under Amor de Cosmos, had been, from its very commencement, hostile, vituperative and abusive of, and to the governor, the government and everything in general. He seemed altogether too violent . . . but it pleased the dissatisfied, and made them more so; but many Americans cried shame — in our country it would not be long allowed."

Dr. Helmcken confessed many years later, he knew how to win votes: "I had to work for my election . . . It did not matter whether morning, noon or night. I courted Mr. Rowland's vote and assistance . . . He could influence half a dozen ignorant people. I waited half the night to get it — sang as many songs as I could. I never drank much. At last he promised, and kept his word — I had done much for him previously . . . Justice of the Peace Mackenzie worked in a whole-souled manner for the cause."

"Skinner and Langford were a bit doubtful — the fact is, Capt. Cooper, although not running against me, was a candidate, and so was Burnaby. Cooper, Skinner and Langford went hand in hand in abuse of the HBC — but not against me."

"The day arrived . . . the voting open . . . so one could see which way the wind was blowing. In the afternoon many held back; whisky became not a rare thing . . . People from town harassed them, and so did our side. De Cosmos came down, too, and was told by Burnaby he was only fit to be a bootblack, which riled him very considerably. Some voted the wrong way — both sides said so; so the grog perhaps influenced them, or something else; anyhow,



DR. JOHN SEBASTIAN HELMCKEN . . . the critic's tongue was sharp.

Cooper and I were elected, and there was not a fight."

And then it was to Craigflower Farm for the victory repast: "After the elections Mrs. Mackenzie gave us a jolly good dinner — self and Burnaby and friends. The men regaled themselves in the kitchen, and after a while came in to congratulate us . . . Burnaby sang some comic songs — in fact, there was a feast of reason and a flow of soul 'til midnight."

"The Mackenzies were whole-souled people and felt the victory as much, or more, than the candidates, for not much love existed between them and the Langfords, Skinners and Coopers, but they were not enemies. It was a hard-fought battle and we learned new dodges of crooks from Victoria interfering with district elections — with voice, carriages, and spirits."

Almost the gift of a novelist Helmcken had in drawing word sketches of the leading men of the day. He wrote of George Hunter Cary, early-day attorney general: ". . . a very clever lawyer, as sharp as a needle . . . had plenty of tongue quite as sharp, too, and no lack of go and work in him; an excitable fellow and almost a cripple from rheumatism, which he said he had become accustomed to. He had a very good idea

of his talent and importance, but occasionally was not a little rash. He was an inveterate opponent of Cameron (first Chief Justice of Vancouver Island, and brother-in-law of Douglas), passionate, and he said felt degraded at having to appear before Cameron, whom he called an ignorant, pig-headed old fool, who knew nothing about law and rules and order."

"Cary seemed to get into a row occasionally, with everybody, and, on one occasion, I had him in the old jail for a cause I do not remember — some small row, I suppose. Here he was terribly dependent for the few hours there . . . cried and stormed. Cary rode like fury . . . always in a devil of a hurry. He was fond of horse racing, and whenever a race took place at the race course, then around Beacon Hill, Cary would be there, clad in a great coat, after the English fashion, and could bet, too, but he never had any horses of his own. He liked excitement . . . he was all excitement himself, at dinner and so forth. Cary was undoubtedly a brilliant lawyer — ready to face anybody, indefatigable. He was all lawyer and pleader . . . genius and madness in him were closely allied."

Helmcken recalled one famous election meeting, when Cary and de Cosmos appeared on the same platform: "Cary was in his glory . . . lashed de Cosmos to fury, and got furious himself . . . What shouting, cheering, hissing, and all kinds of noise . . . de Cosmos appeared . . . performed all sorts of semi-theatrical attitudes — boasted of travelling through California with a revolver in each boot, or something of this kind — was vain-glorious and egotistic to the utmost degree."

"The theatre was crowded . . . de Cosmos was drunk. This settled the latter . . . he lost the election . . . He took a little too much, for I am told he always 'took a little' before appearing on a public platform."

Here's Helmcken's summation of one of the great figures of our history:

"At this time de Cosmos was a radical, and a demagogue . . . a good speaker, knew all the captivating sentences for the multitude . . . well-read, a free thinker in religion — a sort of socialist, and uncommonly egotistical. Nothing was right if he said the contrary . . . and nothing good done but what he had been the author thereof."

"One newspaper made the remark they could not report de Cosmos' speech in full because they had not a sufficient number of capital letters."

By
J. K. NESBITT